

Hydro talks snap: Strike 'only answer' now?

Canadian Press
Labor Minister Allan Williams failed Thursday in a personal effort to settle the B.C. Hydro labor dispute after five hours of talks with union and company representatives.

Williams summoned the unions and management to a meeting here in an attempt to avert a strike but said later a walkout might be required before the impasse comes to a head.

"The division between the parties is significant, and one which perhaps some work stoppage is going to be required before some modification is possible," the minister told a news conference.

"THE ISSUES ARE principally those affecting the length of the contract and monetary matters. The parties are far apart in this respect and the issues are not such as could be resolved at this time by the intervention of a third party."

"As a result, today's meetings have broken off, and it will be up to the parties to determine their next steps."

Williams said he and his officials are available to meet with both parties at any time.

The three unions, representing 8,000 B.C. Hydro employees, will meet today with representatives of the B.C. Federation of Labor to consider what action they will take, Al Ashton, president and business

agent of the Amalgamated Transit Union, said following the meeting with Williams.

THE ATU, THE INTERNATIONAL Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Office and Technical Employees Union are in a legal position to strike at any time in separate contract disputes.

Williams said he discussed mediation and the

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U.S. MINERS ORDERED TO RETURN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge on Thursday ordered striking U.S. coal miners back to work in an attempt to end a 94-day strike that has forced widespread power curtailments and the layoff of thousands of workers.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson issued the back-to-work order under the Taft-Hartley Act as top officials of the striking United Mine Workers union and the soft coal industry met unexpectedly to arrange a resumption of contract talks.

Officials said face-to-face bargaining would resume today.

There is widespread expectation within the government as well as both the union and industry that thousands of miners will defy the order.

Somalis quit desert war

MOGADISHU (AP) — Somalia said Thursday it is withdrawing its regular army troops from Ethiopia's disputed Ogaden desert, where they have been helping ethnic Somali tribesmen in their war against Ethiopian rule.

In Washington, U.S. President Carter praised the Somali decision and called on the Soviet Union and Cuba to leave the area as well.

Ethiopian forces, with Cuban and Soviet support, appear to have been routing the outnumbered Somali regular army forces and the insurgents in the northern part of the Ogaden recently. The ethnic Somalis have been fighting to take the area from Ethiopia since last July.

The Somali government said the decision to withdraw regular troops was made to help bring about a peaceful solution to the conflict and because of pressure from the "big powers."

"In view of the proposals of the big powers to settle the crisis in the Horn of Africa peacefully and to withdraw all foreign forces from the region," the government has approved a resolution to recall its units from the front, the announcement said.

The announcement was the first admission by the Somali government that its troops were taking part in the conflict. The statement, claiming the people of the Ogaden are fighting for self-determination, said Somalia sent regular army units to the region to support insurgents of the Western Somali Liberation Front, which at one time claimed it controlled about 90 per cent of the desert.

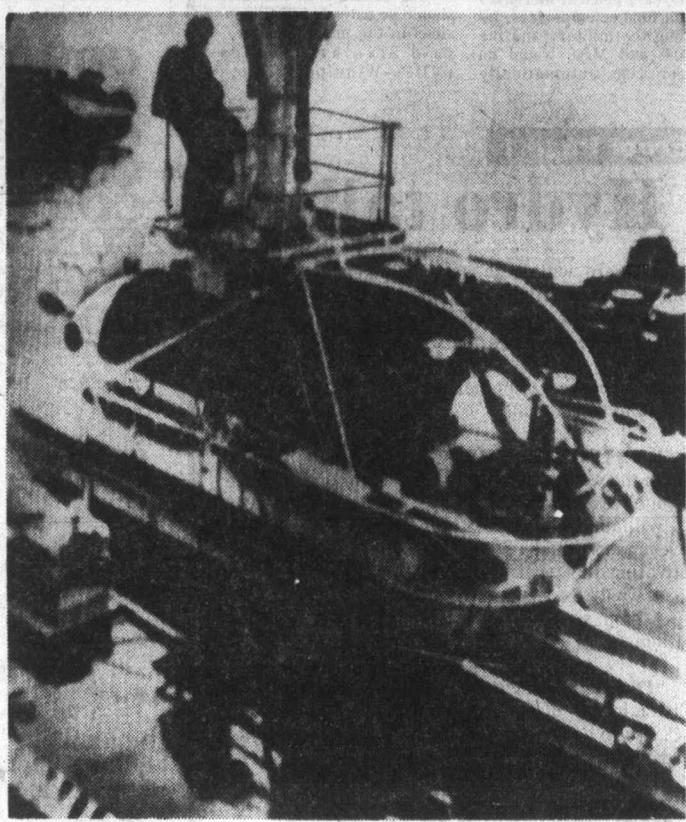
The statement said Somalia sent troops into the Ogaden after Ethiopia's Cuban and Soviet-backed forces launched air raids on Somali territory, causing "the death of numerous innocent civil-

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Death ray program gets push
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon wants to double the multi-million-dollar research program into a billion-volt "death ray" some analysts say the Soviet Union already is developing.

Dr. Ruth M. Davis, a deputy defence undersecretary, told a Senate subcommittee Thursday that boosting the \$5.6-million research program by \$6 million is needed to prevent "technological surprise from happening to us in charged-particle beam applications."

Theoretically the weapon would be able to incinerate targets miles away with split seconds and thus make present weapons obsolete.



Recent photo of two-man minisub PC9 in North Sea oilfield

Rescue ship racing to snared minisub

LERWICK, Shetland Islands (AP) — Two men, trapped in an ensnared minisub, spent the night on the seabed while North Sea oil operators rushed a rescue ship to the icy area.

The 26-foot submarine engaged in North Sea oil operations was hooked on a wire and could not surface Thursday. Officials said there is little hope that the men can be brought to the surface before sometime today.

The unidentified men are snared about 73 metres below the icy, black water some 135 kilometres east of Lerwick, the major town on these islands 200 kilometres northeast of Scotland's northern tip. The men are in radio communication with the surface.

"They are sitting down, taking it rather philosophically," said a spokesman for P. and O. Steam Navigation Co. which has been using the submersible.

Officials said the two men have enough food and air for seven or eight days.

A rescue ship, the Sub Sea I, with another minisub aboard, is heading for the area and is expected to arrive early today.

"I imagine it won't be terribly comfortable down there but they have something to eat and drink," the spokesman said. "We don't see the situation as desperate at the moment."

The rescue sub, Mermaid III, is equipped with a mechanical arm which, officials hope, can separate the ensnared submarine and the cable.

MP PANEL TO PROBE RULES ON SECRECY

OTTAWA (CP) — Establishment of a seven-member all-party Commons committee to examine in secret how the Official Secrets Act applies to MPs was approved by the Commons Thursday.

Commons Speaker James Jerome, chairman of the committee on the rights and immunities of MPs, said in an interview that the committee plans to meet as early as possible next week and will hold all meetings behind closed doors.

The idea for setting up such a committee came from the

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Opposition in the wake of a controversy in Parliament over Tom Cossitt (PC-Leeds) who the government says has top-secret information from RCMP security service documents and may be violating the Official Secrets Act.

Jerome said the committee will not call any witnesses although it was given the right to call any witness it wants.

The closest committee members will come to calling

witnesses is requesting the presence of experts on the Official Secrets Act and laws and rules governing the rights of MPs.

A main committee job would involve researching the laws, how they have applied in the past and what precedents have been set.

Several MPs have cited the 1938 British case of Conservative MP Duncan Sandys

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Air Canada balks at U.S. hijacker-lift

MONTREAL (CP) — Six former hijackers who wanted to return from exile in Cuba to the United States Thursday were refused passage on an Air Canada flight, the airline's security chief said.

Air Canada was not satisfied with security measures, Ed Johnson said.

The six were to have arrived at Mirabel International airport here on an Air Canada flight from Havana, and then to have continued to New York City accompanied by FBI agents.

There have been no direct flights from Cuba to the U.S. since the two countries broke off relations.

Johnson said Air Canada staff went to Cuba to evaluate the situation earlier Thursday, and concluded the security measures were insufficient.

The Americans, former hijackers who have been living in Cuba since the 1960s and early 1970s, were identified by the FBI as Garland J. Grant, Angel L. Cassado, Rudolfo Rios, Nobel Mason, Larry Brooks and Richard Witt.

The flight on which they were to have arrived normally ends in Montreal. It was to have become a charter for the journey to John F. Kennedy Airport in New York.

Johnson told Associated Press in a telephone interview from New York: "The company was asked to carry the six from Havana to Montreal. The airline was not given any more information except that they were called expatriates. You can call them what you like. We're caught in the middle of this one."

He said Air Canada representatives went to Cuba earlier Thursday and determined that security measures were inadequate.

The FBI, which had prepared a news conference near Kennedy Airport to herald the voluntary return of the six accused men, said the plan had not been "perfected for all parties concerned."

The FBI said the six men, accused of five separate hijackings, were being released from Cuba under an agreement worked out last Sept. 1.

City man arrested in big cocaine find

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Victoria man has been arrested after 19 pounds of cocaine valued at \$3 million was found hidden in a suitcase arriving at Vancouver International Airport on a flight from La Paz, Bolivia.

Charged with possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking is Mountford Arthur Berney, 27.

Airport customs officers notified the RCMP after finding the drug and police then made further seizures in the Vancouver and Prince Rupert areas.

Heed convicts, say policemen

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP) — Police confirmed Thursday evening that they have asked the Quebec government to consider the demands of four hostage-takers seeking safe passage out of the country.

The four men, holding seven hostages at the provincial prison here, have also asked for \$100,000 and the transfer to Quebec of 15 French-speaking prisoners in other Canadian penitentiaries.

"I cannot confirm all their demands because negotiations are still on," a provincial police spokesman said at a news conference.

"I can tell you, however, that the provincial government has been contacted and we have told them what the prisoners want."

He was not able to say whether there was any federal-provincial dialogue on the drama, which began early Wednesday afternoon when the four men overpowered seven prison employees and gained control of the first floor of the four-storey grey stone provincial prison.

The four have been identified as Edgar Roussel—a 32-year-old convicted murderer who has already been involved in two previous hostage-takings—Roland Simard, 26, Lucien Jacques, 32, and Bruno Ferracane, 20.

But shortly before the news conference, Simard told reporters in a brief telephone conversation that Ferracane had been dragged unwillingly into the hostage-taking.

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Mexico murder probe: No money, no chase

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mexican police attempted to get Canadian consular staff to pay for repairs to a police car so they could pursue two youths suspected of killing a Vancouver man Jan. 16, an embassy spokesman in Mexico City said Thursday.

The spokesman said in a telephone interview that efforts by staff in Acapulco to get local police to go after the pair were stymied when officers investigating the case

said their car needed engine repairs.

It was suggested that if the money was found to repair the car, the investigation into the death of Alan Francis Judge, 51, would continue.

Judge was the fourth Canadian to die violently in Mexico in the past two months.

An embassy spokesman said Canada's consul-general in Acapulco met with Mexican authorities Wednesday and "laid down the law."

"He's a very forceful individual and he told them in no uncertain terms to continue the investigation," said the spokesman. "We will keep on top of the case and make sure everything is done to find the killers."

"The police know who the suspects are but they have apparently vanished from their homes. But as soon as they return, they'll be picked up."

Judge, whose bludgeoned

and stabbed body was found in his apartment, is thought to have been killed by two Mexican boys he befriended.

Money and his personal possessions were stolen.

Vancouver resident John Keating, who was with Judge in Mexico at the time of the killing, said the Mexican police seemed more concerned if Judge might have left any money in the bank there than anything else.

Keating said he and Judge

were living in Acapulco and travelling to Mexico City every two weeks for a series of hair transplants.

Keating said he and Judge, a first aid attendant at B.C. Hydro's Mica Creek dam project, often took holidays during the winter when the construction business was slow. When they went to Mexico last October, he said, Judge befriended a 15-year-old youth.

He said Judge put the boy and a friend up in his apartment. "He really believed he could help people, especially young people, so he was always feeding people and taking care of people down on their luck."

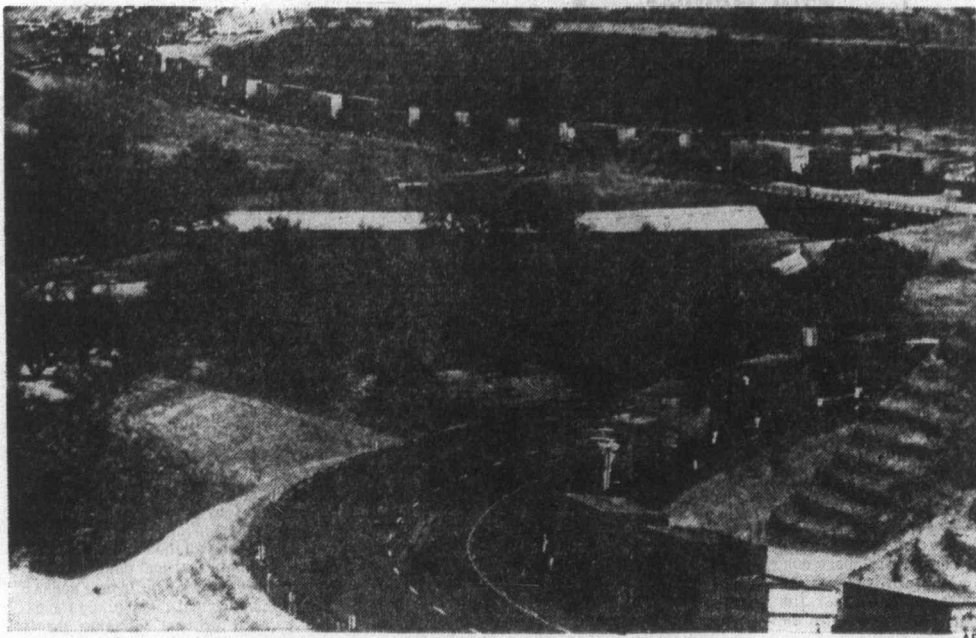
"Unfortunately this time he was taken advantage of in the extreme."

Keating claimed the two boys, perhaps assisted by an adult, killed Judge and robbed him. He said the two

were known in Acapulco, but would be difficult to find among the thousands of street youths.

Judge was a Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (CCF) candidate in the Vancouver Centre riding during the 1958 federal election.

In the other incidents a Vancouver couple was found shot on a pig farm near Guadalupe in January and an RCMP constable fell from a balcony in February.



Man kills self for sister

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A 38-year-old man committed suicide because he wanted his sister to have one of his kidneys, but he died in vain because the organ was unusable by the time his body was found, medical authorities and the man's family said Thursday.

Melvin Gordon, whose sister suffers from kidney disease, shot himself in the head Wednesday night, investigators said. A note pinned to his shirt said: "Get my kidney within one hour."

A piece of paper containing the name and address of his wife Delores and the name of his sister Bertha Overly was also found on his body, said Dr. Lois Shanks, Spokane County coroner. Next to Mrs. Overly's name was the word

sister, circled and underlined.

Gordon's body was found in his car in the driveway at the emergency room entrance of the Sacred Heart Medical Centre. A discharged patient found Gordon slumped over the steering wheel several minutes after he died.

But kidneys must be removed from a person's body at the moment of death, and Gordon's kidneys were atrophied. Mrs. Overly, 42, of Muskegon, Mich., had a kidney transplant several years ago after both of her kidneys failed. Her transplanted kidney was donated by another brother, but last fall that kidney began to fail, and doctors were uncertain whether it would resume functioning. Mrs. Gordon said.

Instant convoy

Backed up to the border, some 125 vegetable-laden trucks from Mexico wait at tractor blockade set up Thursday by American Agriculture Movement at port of entry just west of Nogales, Ariz. The blockade was peaceful and lasted 2½ hours. An unknown number of trucks was stalled across border.

Service unions blast restriction

OTTAWA (CP) — Public service unions are mounting an all-out attack on a federal government proposal to restrict the bargaining and strike rights of federal public servants.

The Professional Institute of the Public Service of Canada announced plans Thursday to launch an immediate campaign "to urge the one million voters in public service households across the country... to vote against any candidate in the coming

federal election who is not prepared to state his personal opposition to this policy."

A bill introduced in the Commons Wednesday by Treasury Board President Robert Andras would tie public sector wage increases to salaries in the private sector. It also would give the cabinet authority to ban public service strikes during election campaigns.

As soon as the bill was tabled, the 177,000-member Public Service Alliance of Canada blasted it as a repressive bill that would treat public servants as second-class citizens.

Proposed amendments to the Public Service Staff Relations Act would provide instructions to arbitrators to take into account the value of fringe benefits such as pensions compared to private-sector benefits, during wage negotiations for public servants.

If the bill is passed by Parliament, it could have a significant effect on the militant Canadian Union of Postal Workers which will be in a legal strike position seven days after a conciliation board has investigated its contract dispute with the federal government.

The postal workers' union could find itself in a legal strike position in the middle of a campaign for a federal election, expected this summer.

the body of Charlie Chaplin has turned up nothing. Initial theories that the theft of the body from its grave in Switzerland a week ago might have been the work of extortionists seem less likely because no ransom demand has been received, investigators say.

Czechoslovak spaceman Vladimir Remek and Soviet commander Alexei Gubarev checked their Soyuz-28 spacecraft Thursday in preparation for their return to earth from the orbiting Salyut-6 station today.

Right-wing politician Enoch Powell says he would like to see one million non-white immigrants in Britain encouraged to return to their home countries.

NAMES in the NEWS

'Supercop' probed

Frank Serpico, the New York police officer whose fight against corruption was described in a best-selling book and box office smash movie, is under investigation for possible receipt of illegal pension payments.

A police department spokesman said Serpico received a disability pension after he was shot in a drug raid. A disabled retiree cannot receive a pension during any period when his other income exceeds the current salary for his rank at retirement.

In 1973, the year he retired at three-quarter pay, Serpico was reported to have received a share of the \$400,000 paid for the motion picture rights to Peter Maas' book, *Serpico*, and a percentage of the profits from the movie.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat met at the Kremlin in a "heartfelt, friendly atmosphere" Thursday, the official Tass news agency reported, and agreed that "the capitulatory actions" were blocking peace in the Middle East.

A polar bear Thursday ripped apart the tent of Japanese explorer Naomi Uemura, who is being tracked by a U.S. satellite as he travels alone by dog sled over the North Pole. Uemura, 37, and his 17 dogs were unhurt, but the bear ate all the dog food. More will be air-dropped.

Robert Mowat, son of Canadian author Farley Mowat, announced Thursday that he would seek the nomination of the Apathetic Party in the Toronto federal riding of Rosedale. He said he expected mass support from the apathetic majority.

A pay-phone call to announce the birth of his first-born, Anthony, cost Vietnamese refugee Da Van Doan \$1,900 in cash, his life savings. Doan said the money was in his wallet, which he left behind in a Los Angeles telephone booth.

"I'm going to sue someone," singer Keely Smith said Thursday when advised that she had been charged with paying five employees of a nightclub with \$1,393 in bad cheques. The former wife of singer-bandleader Louis Prima said she let her name be used as the second signer on a chequing account used



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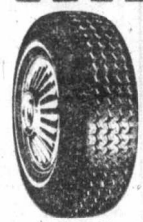
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Ottawa accused of intimidating MPs, media

58 copies of secret out?

OTTAWA (CP) — The government was accused Thursday of intimidating the news media and MPs as the opposition sought unsuccessfully to get confirmation that 58 copies of an allegedly top-secret document were spread around the government.

The charge, and Liberal countercharges, were made as the Commons once again got bogged down on questions of privilege concerning spying, rights of MPs and actions of the RCMP.

The opposition questioned government statements that Conservative Tom Cossitt hurt the security of the country by continuing to refuse to turn over the top-secret documents about spies. They said they did this in view of reports that the cabinet gave copies of the report to as many as 58 persons.

Solicitor-General Jean-Jacques Blais refused to answer any questions concerning Cossitt or about RCMP raids on television offices here in search of tapes of a Cossitt news conference.

He refused to tell reporters what would happen next, but Deputy Prime Minister Allan MacEachen assured MPs that the matter had not ended. He added that Cossitt had to turn over the document.

Cossitt, once again the centre of a Commons storm, stayed home Thursday.

Blais told questioners repeatedly that he was bound to silence in the interests of national security.

His statements prompted a 90-minute debate about the government's responsibility to provide answers to opposition MPs.

The document the government seeks, entitled *Canadian Related Activities of Russian Intelligence Service*, was named last week by Blais as being in the unauthorized possession of Cossitt (Leeds).

Opposition spokesmen said the government was trying to intimidate MPs and the media through the investigation. The RCMP, armed with search warrants, raided the studios of two television networks Wednesday and seized film of a Cossitt news conference last month.

Bill Jarvis (PC—Perth Wilmet) said there was an apparent contradiction in the government stating the file

was top secret while there might be "58 copies floating around Ottawa."

Stuart Leggatt (NDP—New Westminster) said Blais had shown a "blanket refusal

to answer questions on a subject that is a complete dereliction of his duties."

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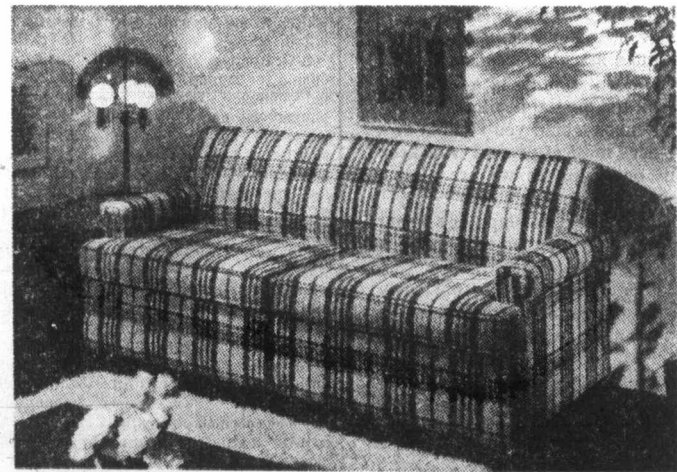
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Strong country weak government

THE GREAT MAJORITY of Canadians — including Finance Minister Jean Chretien and his gaggle of money manipulators in Ottawa — seemingly haven't a clue about what is happening to the Canadian dollar or how its downward trend ultimately will affect the individual. Probably only a wizard economist or a financial genius, of which there appears to be a dearth in our nation's capital, can guess at some of the answers.

For several months our dollar has been falling at an alarming rate on the world market until today it has reached one of its lowest values since the 1930s when it tumbled to 86 cents and the 1940s when it registered a selling price of 77 and three-quarter cents in terms of United States currency.

Yet most of us, although abysmally ignorant of all the factors involved and the repercussions that follow, can understand that this situation neither enhances our international reputation as a stable nation nor bodes well for our national economy.

To many of us (who are old enough to remember back to the depression years) the scenario seems all too frighteningly familiar despite the fact that we have all eagerly accepted the promises of a succession of federal government soothsayers that a repetition of that dreadful event is quite impossible.

But now our leaders are beginning to change their tune. One or two have even admitted publicly that perhaps the country is not quite as strong as Prime Minister Trudeau would have us believe.

We disagree with this even if it means we have to agree with Mr. Trudeau on this one point. We hold that our country is strong but our government is weak — weak in purpose and in management ability. We also believe that the Ottawa administration knows little, and apparently cares less, of the real strength of the people whose affairs it so badly manages.

Canadians have been through tough times in the past and have always overcome them. But they need leadership to succeed and objectives to achieve, neither of which the Trudeau government has provided. Right now we need more than a Gallic shrug of the shoulders — cutely expressive as it may be — to get us on track again.

Would that our present Ottawa masters of incompetence and indecision will fall as easily as our dollar.

Telling all

THE ENTHUSIASM of computer engineers for the fascinating machines they design is understandable but maybe David Gustafson knows more about electronics than people.

Gustafson, a "health systems engineer" at the University of Wisconsin, has been designing a computer program which he says will spot with precision the people who really do plan to commit suicide. Too often, it seems, suicidal patients are not spotted in time by medical staff.

The computer program will have patients punch answers into a machine because, as Gustafson says, people will confide in a computer matters they won't tell mental health workers.

Really? How much would you confide in a computer? The ones most of us deal with keep sending us bills or telling us we are almost overdrawn again.

It's one thing to respect a computer's talent for arithmetic but quite another to develop a warm relationship with it.

Someone contemplating suicide obviously suffers from a deep sense of worthlessness. Is being referred to a machine likely to boost their ego?

Gustafson does note that the answers punched into the computer by the patient still have to be analyzed by "professionals." People, that is.

Paul Hellyer

No problems in naming Tory matchers

OTTAWA — The prime minister was skating on spring ice when he recently suggested that Joe Clark didn't have the material to form a respectable cabinet. And he was less than sporting in singling out George Hees and Alvin Hamilton — "remnants of the Diefenbaker cabinet", he called them — for particular abuse.

Until Hees first became a minister in 1957, Liberals called him "good suits", a back-handed reference to his sartorial splendor. But they changed their tune later when he became one of the best industry, Trade and Commerce ministers Canada has had — enthusiastic, energetic and effective.

George's talents may be as little appreciated by Clark's advisors — who unceremoniously moved him back to the Commons second row notwithstanding his seniority — as they are by the PM. But to suggest that George couldn't do the industry, Trade and Commerce job again at least as well as Jack Horner is ludicrous.

And why pick on Alvin Hamilton? He has more new ideas a minute than anyone else on either side of the House and the Grits haven't anyone even close to him in ingenuity.

Put Alvin in Energy, Mines and Resources, or in Science and Technology with bags of research money to back him up, and Canada would soon be

producing plankton on the Pacific, poplars on the Prairies and bulls in the barnyards in sufficient quantity to make us self-sufficient in energy.

In international affairs, Claude Wagner would sweet-talk the Soviets into taking their spies home with a smile every bit as broad as Don Jamieson's.

Also Wagner is bilingual so he wouldn't have to be bothered with a fifth-appendage helpmate to look after francophone Africa in the way that Jamieson is saddled with Goyer.

In industrial relations, does anyone believe that big, booming Lincoln Alexander would be less likely to charm the hackles off both business and labor than fellow Hamiltonian John Munro?

And when it comes to printing money and rectifying the economists' dirge concerning rising unemployment and prices and a falling dollar, either Jim Gillies or Sinclair Stevens could fill the bill as credibly as Chretien.

Elmer Mackay might become the first solicitor general in history who wouldn't have to plead ignorance of the files during his apprenticeship. Reading the many leaked to him has given him a natural headstart.

Flora MacDonald wouldn't give the provinces federal powers over communications any faster than Jeanne Sauve has.

And her namesake, David Macdon-



aid from PEI, could easily dole out the government's faltering largesse to the arts with panache equal to incumbent John Roberts.

Ron Huntingdon could provide the same kind of hard-nosed no-nonsense approach as President of the Treasury Board that Bob Andras displays.

Jean Pigott would be every bit as good as Tony Abbott in small business; Jake Epp an easy match for Bud Cullen in employment; Paul Yewchuk a better-informed health minister than Monique Bégin.

Don Mazankowski could easily pace Transport Minister Otto Lang in getting the trains to run on time and remember

that the mail did get through when Walter Dinsdale was postmaster general.

Walter Baker enjoys the same gift of the blarney so obvious in House Leader Allan MacEachen.

The list could go on with Tory hopefuls John Wise, Allan Lawrence, Benno Friesen, Jim McGrath, John Crosbie, Jack Murta and a dozen others at least comparable to the men they would replace.

The prime minister may have some plausible reasons why people should vote for him. But cabinet superiority isn't one of them because he has produced the greylist, most innocuous, non-descript lot to grace the treasury benches in decades.

It may not be all their fault. The size of the cabinet, for one thing, makes almost everybody appear to be a nonentity. So much so that the average Canadian is hard pressed to name three ministers in addition to the PM himself.

Observing on this situation, more than one delegate to the recent Liberal convention said the PM could form an infinitely better cabinet from the ranks of his ex-ministers.

That may be true, but when it comes to the present cast, Joe Clark has no reason to blush. He could match them man for man (genetic use of word) in a flash.

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Richard Jackson

A Conservative strategy for the oncoming election

OTTAWA — Heard from that old Conservative warhorse, Gordon Churchill, member of the Commons from 1951 to '68, and minister, in turn, of Trade and Commerce, Veterans Affairs, and Defence in former Prime Minister Diefenbaker's government.

Gordon Churchill was the architect of Dief's first narrow minority win against Liberal Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent in 1957, leading the way to a record 208 seats a year later.

His strategy for the '57 breakthrough was simple: concentrate on English Canada. It worked.

Now he comes along, out of retirement, with strategy for the oncoming election that could be titled: "Conservative Opportunity."

He writes, in part: "Canadians across the land are on their knees begging Quebec to remain in Confederation."

"And there are a great many who consider Confederation and Quebec to be the overriding emotional issue in the coming election."

"The initiative in this great public debate has been seized and held by Pierre Trudeau with a steady outpouring of propaganda designed to lead Canadians to believing only he is competent to save the day."

"This provides the Conservatives with a great opportunity."

Joe Clark should seize the initiative, talking with Rene Levesque to get answers to two major questions:

"1. Under what conditions, if any, is Quebec prepared to remain?"

"2. Or is the Parti Quebecois determined, come what may, to proceed with the declaration of independence?"

"If there are conditions, they should be made public so that people generally may accept or reject them. There should be no secret deals prior to any election."

"If, on the other hand, Quebec is determined to declare independence at a time of its choosing, Canadians should have that information prior to an election."

"For what purpose would be served in re-electing Mr. Trudeau on the assumption that he alone can save Confederation if Quebec persisted in later declaring itself independent?"

"Either way, under conditions, or if independence is preferred, a complicated settlement between Quebec and Canada would be required."

"Who should have charge of that settlement?"

"Is Canada's fate to be arranged by a group of Parti Quebecois at Quebec City and a group of Quebecers in control at Ottawa conferring together?"

"Or are the people of the nine other provinces and the two territories to participate?"

"There are seventeen million Canadians outside of Quebec who have a right to be adequately represented."



"Their future is at stake. And herein lies the opportunity for the Conservative Party."

"It should, it must, fulfill its obligations to the nation, to its supporters and to Canadians in general by being the rallying point for citizens in the nine other provinces."

"The future of Canada is the compelling issue."

"Every last effort must be

made to safeguard that future."

"For the Conservative Party the action is clear and distinct."

The heart of the matter is this:

The fate of Confederation is not a private matter between two groups of Quebecers, even two violently opposing groups such as Rene Levesque's separatists and Pierre Trudeau's federalists.

But that's the way the Trudeau troops will campaign it, with Pierre the one and sole potential savior of the nation. Already they're campaigning it, in the dark, with both Quebec questions unasked and unanswered.

The onus, and as heavy as any leader has carried, is on Joe Clark to get into the action by establishing Quebec's intentions beyond any question.

(More on Gordon Churchill's views via Richard Jackson tomorrow)

Erma Bombeck

I clicked off the television set the other night following an episode of the Class of '65, and so depressed I couldn't get to sleep.

As usual, I was born too soon. My class didn't begin to equal the excitement of the '60s. We were all so predictable. Our class clown went into politics and the Girl Most Likely . . . did.

I was in the kind of a class that the teachers talked about among themselves. They were always throwing up the previous year's class to us and how great the three coming after us were. We couldn't do anything right. We scheduled a pep assembly on Good Friday. We elected a class president who dropped out. We left the school a drinking fountain that rusted. At our prom two teachers got smashed and eloped — and we had to bring them back.

We've talked about it and tried to figure out why we were so dull and have come to the conclusion that it was just one of those boring years — no war, nothing to protest, nothing to celebrate and we were between trends. What do you do when it's too late to eat goldfish and too early for streaking?

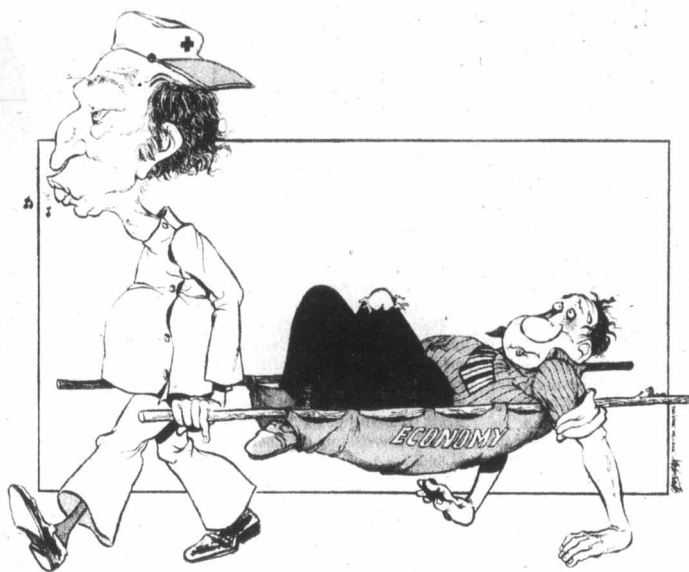
When I stop to consider who might have made an interesting segment for a series of the Class of '49, the only one with a hint of imagination was Janey Wilks. They say she really had the sweats over the geography teacher. I never believed that for a moment. It was crazy. They say she used to sneak out to a nearby cemetery on her lunch period. That was ridiculous. Oh, she wore a sun dress one day and imprinted her back was "OUR BELOVED MOTHER 1853-1926" but that doesn't prove anything.

Or maybe the class jock, Stud Turf. He was the first boy in our class to break the home economics barrier. He made divinity fudge that would make you break out just by stirring it. After graduation he went on to open his own restaurant. There was a sign at the edge of town — "Stud's GAS and EATS." Most people found it redundant.

I met one of my classmates the other day and said, "What a shame. No one really cares what happened to the class of '49."

She said, "Who?"

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Kenya's 'White Highlands' lesson for Rhodesia

By JOHN WORRALL

NAIROBI — The "White Highlands" of Kenya have at last become the "Black Highlands." The remarkable British scheme to provide aid money to Kenya for buying out white settler farmers for African settlement is nearing the end, 15 years after independence.

It has cost Britain 249,000,000. Some 3,000 white farms have been bought and just under 40 are left to go. About 500,000 Africans with out land have been settled on the best mixed farming land in Kenya. Once called the "million acres scheme," it grew to near 5,000,000 acres.

There were heartaches when beautiful farms had to go. There was joy when landless Africans suddenly became the owners of fine plots.

There was no other scheme like it in the Commonwealth, or anywhere else. It could be an object lesson for Rhodesia when the time comes for whites to sell up without losing all.

It started way back in 1961, during the run-up to Kenyan independence. African land hunger was acute. The British settlers had the best land, rich fertile land in the White Highlands along the Rift Valley. Some farmers were aristocrats like Lord Delamere and the Duke of Manchester. Some were ex-officers with war gratuities.

Land hunger was one of the root causes of the Mau Mau revolt in the '50s. The scheme enabled Kenya's transition to independence to go more smoothly than anybody dreamed of.

It was a British inspiration. Britain loaned or granted money to the Kenya government settlement authorities with which they paid out the

white farmers for their land. There was no compulsion to sell, although pressures were great. The basis was a willing-buyer-willing-seller arrangement, but there was no appeal against the valuations set by a tough band of British valuers after exhaustive surveys.

One angry British colonel sent his war medals back to Queen Elizabeth in protest. There were other angry protests when it was seen that the British government had embarked on the road to a hand-over and the white settlers would have to pack up.

Some sold their farms and departed with their money for South Africa, Rhodesia or back home to Britain. Many who went to Rhodesia are ironically facing a similar experience. It will have to come.

Others were allowed to keep their money in Kenya and re-invest it if they wanted to. Some put it into businesses. Some bought fine houses in Nairobi or around Lake Naivasha.

A unique colonial society was broken up, a society of clubs, polo, cricket and wild parties. It was paradise for landless Africans who took over the big farms and staked out plots where they could grow maize, tobacco, tea and keep cattle on fertile land. Another fine British scheme enabled them to register their plots and obtain title with which they could borrow money for development.

One of the old band of British valuers said the scheme enabled white farmers to plan for their future. And it was a unique opportunity for

Britain to stage an orderly withdrawal from Kenya in terms which won the confidence of the Europeans and Africans alike, with the least possible economic disturbance.

This man said because the scheme was begun before independence it prevented what might have been wholesale expropriation and nationalization. President Kenyatta and his ministers saw that it guaranteed the kind of stability they wanted. It certainly sowed the seeds of the excellent relations between Kenya and independent Kenya that exists to this day.

Many whites predicted agricultural collapse for Kenya because the white farms were the heart of the whole industry in those days.

They were proved wrong. There have been bad times in Kenya agriculture, flood, drought, and depression, but last year black Kenya had an all-time record production and all-time record earnings.

It could work in Zimbabwe. Why cannot white Rhodesians and black Rhodesians go to Kenya for an on-the-spot look at what has been happening here over the past 19 years? I believe the Kenyans would welcome it.

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Today in History

Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia and popular son of his country's first president, died 30 years ago today — in 1948 — in mysterious circumstances two weeks after the Communists had seized power and begun a purge.

Masaryk's half-dressed body was found under the window of his apartment, but whether his death was a murder or suicide never emerged.

The Communists won 38 per cent of the popular vote in Czechoslovakia in May, 1946, and were in complete control of the country by mid-1948.

1040 — Harold I (Harold Harefoot) of England died.



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one man's opinion

IN CASE YOU MAY HAVE gained the notion all the rednecks of the country are ensconced out here on the coast and in the rest of Western Canada, I offer a few tidbits out of Eastern Canada. Those of us who feel rather strongly that enough is enough re the Quebec situation, find allies in the strangest of places — like the Senate of Canada.

Senator Eugene Forsey is rated a constitutional expert and has been afforded such rating by all sections of the land and by all political parties. He was recently in front of the Task Force on Canadian Unity and Eugene Forsey said a few things that were somewhat embarrassing to the ruling Liberals.

Forsey said it would be far better to have a separate Quebec than to weaken the province within Confederation by the weakening of the federal government. In other words, any further considerations, sops, giveaways and give-aways to Quebec are no longer acceptable. Forsey put it another way.

"Canada without Quebec," Forsey stated, "would be an amputee — but Canada with Quebec but without a central Parliament whose jurisdiction had been gutted, would be a paraplegic. If I have to choose, which God forbid, I should choose the amputee."

So, in some eyes, then, Senator Eugene Forsey becomes just another redneck without compassion for the French cause.

But that French cause has, without any question, been every bit as racist as any English cause. Norman May, a Toronto lawyer, recently quoted the rather startling figure that since the Parti Quebecois took power in November of 1976, at least 15,000 Jews have left Montreal for new homes outside Quebec.

May said that the majority of those who have fled were under age 35 and he predicted that only a small community of elderly Jews would be left in Montreal in the future — a city that at one time held the largest Jewish community in Canada.

"MANY JEWS ALSO SEE extremism in the new French nationalism," May said, "and until it settles and matures, there'll be no room for the Jewish minority."

When Sun Life announced intentions of moving corporate headquarters to Toronto from Montreal, all hell broke loose. Sun Life was accused of everything from sedition to the rape of Quebec's finances. But Sun Life was merely the well-known name — for every head office gained by Quebec during a 14-month period which ended Dec. 31, no less than 10 head offices pulled out of the province. Only 31 companies moved head offices into Quebec, while 339 head offices headed for other parts of Canada.

My friend, a highly-placed federal civil servant (I protect him with necessary anonymity) sends me a report about the present way of life in Quebec. It has to do with an architect who came to Montreal from South Africa just prior to Expo in 1967. He moved his family to Canada to escape the race problems of South Africa.

He worked hard in his new country, prospered as a result and became a fervent Canadian. He learned the French language. Now in 1978 he finds himself almost ostracized in his adopted city. Because he is not French-Canadian born, he cannot get any government work. Speaking French is no longer the criterion. Prospective clients tell him they would like to use his services, but that difficulties would be created by the municipal and other Quebec approval authorities.

A FLOURISHING practice, therefore, has been wiped out by racism and the architect has now moved his family to Toronto and he must start all over again. The only difference between the South African situation, which Canada officially deplores and cuts trade ties as a result, is that in South Africa the issue is the blacks and coloreds. In Quebec it is the English whites.

In his presentation to the Task Force on Canadian Unity, former Liberal cabinet member James Richardson left no doubt as to his feelings.

"A fundamental mistake is to believe that the increased use of the French language will somehow increase national unity. I am certain that most Canadians want unity and will do whatever is necessary to achieve it. But let us not make the mistake of believing that what is needed to achieve unity is to encourage still greater national use of a minority language. This is the divisive policy that has already brought us to where we are. More of the same will only increase division, not create unity."

"Whenever the government takes well-meaning steps to strengthen the French language, such as passing the Official Languages Act, the result is the opposite of unity. The result has been to strengthen Quebec nationalism instead of strengthening Canadian nationalism. The truth is the more we strengthen Canada's minority language, the deeper the division in Canada grows."

Imagine that, James Richardson a redneck too.

No guarantee in Sherrell post

At approximately 11:45 a.m. March 6 on a Vancouver radio hot-line program Dr. Pat McGeer stated that Robbie Sherrell, of the Hartford Insurance Group, had accepted the presidency of the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia at a substantial reduction from his present salary while working in London, England.

My experience as an executive for many years with an international organization is that Americans are not motivated by altruism; especially as it concerns the welfare of foreigners.

First and foremost they are materialistic hard bargainers in the matter of financial compensation for services performed.

British Columbians might well then ask Dr. McGeer if Mr. Sherrell accepted the appointment because the total package in his contract with ICBC is worth considerably more than he was generally believed to have been offered. That figure was a straight \$80,000 per annum

with no guarantee beyond the life of this government, as it is a Cabinet appointment and presumably could be terminated very quickly if the present administration should suffer defeat at the next provincial election.

Mr. Sherrell's decision to accept the appointment was his alone, and presumably he was advised when offered the position that no security such as is presently enjoyed by the civil service was included or could be assumed.

Certainly in this whole regrettable affair Mr. Sherrell appears to be beyond criticism, but Dr. McGeer's conduct of the search bears examination, having stated that insurance executives across Canada were not interested in the position at the salary offered, but professing ignorance of the salaries presently paid to the presidents of government corporations similar to ICBC in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

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To the editor

Arctic explorer

Re letter to the editor, Explorer's 60th anniversary, which appeared in the March 3 edition of the Colonist.

Your correspondent states, "Among the... all time famous explorers and discoverers, Canada has only one Vilhjalmur Stefansson."

Add to Stefansson the name of Captain Bob Bartlett, skipper of the ship Karluk on that 1913 expedition to the western Arctic. It was Bartlett who heroically rescued 14 members of this party which Stefansson had given up as lost. Until his death in 1946, Bartlett blazed the trail for dozens of eastern Arctic explorations including Robert Peary's disputed discovery of the North Pole.

Bartlett was a Newfoundland prior to Confederation. However, this great Arctic explorer deserves more than a footnote in Canadian history.

S.J.E.

Supertankers

As chairman of Esquimalt's Provincial Emergency Program I am disappointed by the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to allow supertankers to ply the Straits of Juan de Fuca. I believe, however, that further protests to the U.S. government by Canadian environmental groups will fall on deaf ears and instead I would ask these groups to demand of our own governments that we are tankers prepared for any tanker mishap. The equipment and trained men available on the West Coast are more suited to dealing with a leaking ship's valve in harbor than taking care of a major tanker disaster on a major sea.

I can't agree with the belief of David Anderson that larger tankers are no more hazardous than smaller ones. First of all these larger ships take a far greater distance to stop and for the sake of cheapness are built with a single screw which makes vessels of this size infinitely more difficult to manoeuvre. On top of this their extreme dimensions compound their structural problems.

It is my intention to seek from both the federal and provincial government commitments that funds will be made available to ensure we have equipment and trained men on hand to afford maximum protection for our beaches and sports fishing areas and would appreciate hearing from others who support these views.

COLIN BLAIR,
Alderman,
Esquimalt

Unreasonable

May I congratulate you on your excellent editorial in the March 5 Colonist on the situation in South Africa and Rhodesia.

People all over the Western World have developed an unreasoning hate for those countries though few know anything about their history or of the social conditions there. It is curious that the Anglican Church (and other religious bodies) should feel this way, and should endorse guerrilla groups such as SWAPO who are openly promoting violence and bloodshed in order to achieve their own political aims. These groups do not want freedom and peace, but rather power, and the church leaders should know it.

Every day we read of wholesale slaughter and suppression all over the world, in Argentina, Guatemala, Chile, Cambodia, Uganda, India, Russia, Cuba and many others. However sanctions are not imposed, nor are their athletes boycotted. On the contrary we give them interest free loans, and sell them nuclear reactors.

We recognize the danger of Africa becoming completely under communist influence, and yet we try to destroy the only effective pro-West, anti-communist country on that continent. All this in the name of human rights as defined by people and organizations whose decisions are, or should be open to question, not blindly accepted as being above criticism.

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To be considered for publication in entirety or in part, letters to the editor should be on subjects of general interest, brief and to the point and, preferably, typed. Pen-names will be used, if requested, but all letters must be signed by the writer whose address also must be included.

Double standards in Liberal party?

In regards to a letter in the March 3 Daily Colonist written by Anne V. Sherbrook, in regards to the former solicitor general, Francis Fox. She speaks of what a brilliant man he was, and of what a great loss it was to us all and the federal government when he resigned as solicitor general.

In my humble opinion, he was anything but wise. When he allowed himself to get into the mess he did it with someone else's wife. Worse still he was a married man with a family. He like most people, when getting married, had taken certain vows in a holy service before God and man and most important his own wife. He broke those vows also. He was also a very dishonest man when he broke the laws of the land, not because he was ignorant or uneducated, he knew and understood the laws or certainly should have.

Because he is a lawyer and forged the husband's name of his lady friend, he knew that he was breaking the law, even though the consent of the husband was no longer necessary on those forms. It was no less a crime to forge someone else's name. The intent of willingly committing the crime was there — crime he would more than likely have had a less informed citizen sentenced for and made to serve time in jail — unless he was wealthy like Mr. Fox and could have paid a fine and allowed it to be forgotten by all.

Now that makes one wonder. He has forged another man's name once and got away with it. One can't help but wonder how many documents Mr. Fox has forged other people's names on while solicitor general, and how many Mr. Trudeau has forged names on too, seeing he could find nothing wrong in his friend doing so. It also makes one wonder if Mr. Trudeau has two standards he goes by in Ottawa or anywhere else in Canada.

If it is a member of the Liberal Cabinet in Ottawa or a good party supporter, anything is permissible, with only a little tap on the wrist.

We have enough trouble in our government of Canada. There's too much underhanded stuff going on all the time, and when one is found out — got rid of for good. They are no good for our country now or in the future.



Platform on control

Rafe Mair, minister of consumer affairs, has stated there is a 90 per cent chance that the B.C. government will start to phase out its residential rent control program by the end of June.

This will pave the way for uncontrolled rental increases, to add excessive profits to the coffers of real estate speculators and landlords at the expense of the people, who are finding it ever more difficult to maintain a standard of living above the poverty level. In fact many, such as the unemployed, the handicapped, the old aged and many students are at that point now.

The residents of Oak Bay should insist that the candidates running in their byelection state their position on this vital matter in their speeches and on their campaign advertisements. Those who refuse, or avoid doing so, deserve no support from the electorate no matter what party banner they run under.

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Pick of Punch



"When I said I've enjoyed your company, I was referring to the Amalgamated Cobalt Mining Corporation."

Sensitive connection

Regardless of what may happen to Mr. Cossitt it is high time that our politicians, and some of the media should realize that the misappropriation and misuse of sensitive information is neither heroic, funny, or in the public interest. Nor has parliamentary privilege got anything to do with it.

It is to be hoped that both Mr. Clark and Mr. Trudeau can learn to recognize the

difference between legitimate party political manoeuvring, and the irresponsible use of classical information which can adversely affect the national interest, and place Canada in disrepute in her international relations; and that they can make the disconnection abundantly clear to all concerned.

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Red tape chokes free enterprise

Down through the years we have been told that "power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely," the name of the first speaker matters little. True or false? True, as has been so proven throughout history.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of (individual and national) liberty." True or false? True.

All taxpayers, unions, producers, business people, industrialists (take heed and beware!) Prime Minister Trudeau has declared that private enterprise has failed—private enterprise means us for we are part of the system. You and I have failed, you have failed, I have failed. Why? Simply because we are over-governed, over-controlled, over-taxed and over-burdened. So who has failed? The handicapped, imposed by government and officialdom red tape, have brought us to the verge of ruin, so who is to blame? Party government is the culprit, all parties are equally guilty—together with the ever-ballooning bureaucracy.

The yoke of government becomes ever more harsh—fifty billion dollars to be taken from the people this year by the federal body politic alone. Population roughly 25,000,000 equals \$2,000 from each man, woman and child in Canada!

The federal body is the number one offender followed by provincial, city and municipal, regional and to some degree the world body UN. They all have the taxpayer in thrall, all have the power to impose taxes!

Politicians of all parties, officials at all levels, have but one solution to our problems and that is orders in council, tighter controls, more regulations, laws, bylaws, and higher taxation.

So people, watch out for the projected new "Industrial Development Subsidy Agreement, committing a total of \$110 million in support of the sectoral diversification and

regional distribution of economic development throughout British Columbia." Or do they mean re-distribution of our few remaining assets? Is the \$110,000,000 intended as loans to prospective new businesses? No sir, no madam, one hundred and ten million is to provide staffing and accommodation for hordes of non-elected subjected officials, the estimate is a mere guessimate, no telling what the final cost will be—it boggles the imagination.

The "agreement" was signed by federal and provincial government on July 8th, 1977. Were you consulted? Were you even informed? Have you been informed at this point? To what end? We taxpayers, unions, producers, business people and industrialists are to provide the cash to enable John Doe, who has no cash, to undermine your own position. He will be given loans and preferential treatment, not knowing that his neck will be firmly held in the yoke. What matter if we go broke or join the ever-swelling ranks of the unemployed?

If we allow this to happen "we will not survive and we do not deserve to survive."

The answer to all our present problems is solvable. It is in our hands and within our power, but it will take moral fortitude and guts!

Incidentally price and wage controls were designed to break the unions. They failed. Did they control prices? No.

The provincial government has provided us (at our cost) with a board, the regional district review committee, which is investigating the question of regionalism in all its aspects. Will the provincial government abolish regionalism or make its power dictatorial and absolute?

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Banks follow hike in prime rate

Canadian \$ back over 89¢

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian dollar climbed above 89 U.S. cents for the first time in three days on New York money markets Thursday after the Bank of Canada increased its prime lending rate to eight per cent from 7.5 per cent.

The dollar opened nearly a

quarter-of-a-cent higher than Wednesday's record low of 88.68 U.S. cents and gained strength during most of an active trading session in the interbank wholesale market. It closed at 89.15 U.S. cents, up nearly half-a-cent from the previous day.

Most dealers attributed the

rise to the Bank of Canada decision. The increase in the central bank's prime lending rate—the rate at which it lends money to chartered banks—widens the gap between U.S. and Canadian interest rates, and is aimed at making Canada more attractive to foreign investors.

As foreign funds flow into the country and are converted to Canadian dollars, it is expected the dollar will gain strength.

Some foreign exchange dealers warned Thursday, however, that the sudden boost in the dollar's value may only be a temporary one unless the government takes further steps to dispel negative sentiment toward the currency.

The Canadian dollar came under heavy pressure this week, dropping to its lowest level since June, 1933, when it traded at 88.50 U.S. cents.

Meanwhile, several chartered banks reacted to the central bank action Thursday by raising their prime lending rates—the rate at which they lend money to customers—with the highest credit rating—to 8½ per cent from 8¼ per cent.

All Canadian chartered banks revised their rates upward Thursday. Effective dates of the changes varied, however.

Royal Trust was the first of the trust companies to announce an increase in its guaranteed investment certificates rates.

Credit union standing pat

By GEORGE GIBSON

Columnist Business Editor

Westcoast Savings Credit Union won't be raising either its deposit or lending rates right now "because we don't have to," its chief executive officer Roger Lutz said Thursday. He made the remark while releasing the

credit union's 1977 results, which were highlighted by a doubling of net income and an increase in assets by 77 per cent over 1976 figures.

The Bank of Canada Wednesday raised the bank rate by half a percentage point and chartered banks responded Thursday morning by upping their deposit and lending rates correspondingly.

"Our deposit rates are high enough now to carry us," Lutz said, adding that in his opinion the Bank of Canada's move was an "artificial" one designed to support the weak dollar. "The banks won't like it but they have to go along with it," he said.

Net income after income

tax and provision for dividends was \$657,921 compared with \$314,805 in 1976. Assets climbed to \$138 million, compared to \$78 million last year.

Westcoast Thursday opened its seventh branch in the area, at Blanshard and Hillside, and is to open another later this year in Oak Bay village. Lutz said that the present Oak Bay branch now is the major one in Westcoast's operations.

Biggest improvements in operations during 1977, Lutz said, was in money markets and the commercial credit and accounts. Computerization of many of the operations helped reduce costs, he added.

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Copper, New York (per 100 lbs.)					
Mar	58.40	59.00	58.30	58.50	-0.20
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May	60.00	60.40	59.80	60.00	-0.20
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Mar	209.50	210.00	208.20	209.16	-7.25
Apr	209.00	209.50	208.00	208.50	-2.50
May	207.50	207.75	203.00	205.00	-2.50
Plywood, Chicago (per 1,000 sq. ft.)					
Mar	201.25	203.00	201.00	202.00	+3.00
Apr	201.00	202.00	200.00	201.00	+2.00
May	204.40	207.50	204.20	206.00	+3.00
Portables, Chicago (per 100 lbs.)					
Mar	81.00	81.50	79.50	79.75	-2.00
Apr	80.92	81.97	79.70	79.75	-2.00
May	81.20	81.97	78.62	79.62	-2.00
Gold, Chicago (per 100 oz.)					
Mar	187.50	187.50	187.20	187.20	-2.60
Apr	191.20	193.00	190.70	190.90	-2.60
May	195.40	197.10	194.70	194.90	-3.00
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Apr 1970	100	108	106	108	200
Oct 1971	100	108	106	108	200
Oct 1972	100	108	106	108	200
Oct 1973	100	108	106	108	200

\$151.5 million for resources company

New crown firm gets assets

The B.C. Resources Investment Corp. received \$151.5 million in assets from the provincial government Thursday.

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe said the transfer of government assets to the new crown company was a major step in establishing the provincial investment corporation.

At present the provincial government owns 100 per cent of BCRIC, but later this year shares will be available to the general public. Eventually, government share ownership will be reduced to less than 50 per cent, with the public owning the rest.

The BCRIC was established by an act of the Legislature last September to give citizens an opportunity to invest in the economic development of the province.

Transferred to the corporation were Canadian Cellulose Corp. (\$64.2 million); Plateau Mills (\$9 million); West-

coast Transmission (\$37.3 million); and petroleum and natural gas licences (\$40 million).

The corporation also got one loser from the govern-

ment when it was handed Kootenay Forest Products for \$1.25. The forest company is regarded as having great potential, but has lost \$3 million in the past few years.

Judge's sanity issue after suit award cut

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — A carpet firm operator who was awarded \$1 million damages in a suit against the Better Business Bureau said Thursday he had a right to question the sanity of a district court judge who reduced the award to \$30,000.

Lawyers for Jesse Jarreau, who has fought a three-year court battle with the BBB, Wednesday filed a petition seeking to commit Judge Melvin Shortess under the state mental health law.

"I think that since I have the right to file this petition, at least I can question his sanity," Jarreau said. "Mine can be questioned, too, but I'll take my chances on that."

A courthouse source said Jarreau's petition "obviously is a frivolous thing. There is no cause to do it."

Jarreau said Shortess' reduction of the damage award

was justification for the petition.

"I have all the grounds to do it. It was such a ridiculous decision. It ought to be kept in the public eye of what's going on," he said.

Jarreau has appealed to the state Supreme Court for reinstatement of the \$1 million award.

Under the state's new commitment law anyone can petition the court to commit another. The court then orders examinations and written reports by the coroner and a psychiatrist. The defendant can challenge the petition, with counsel, in a closed-door hearing within 10 days.

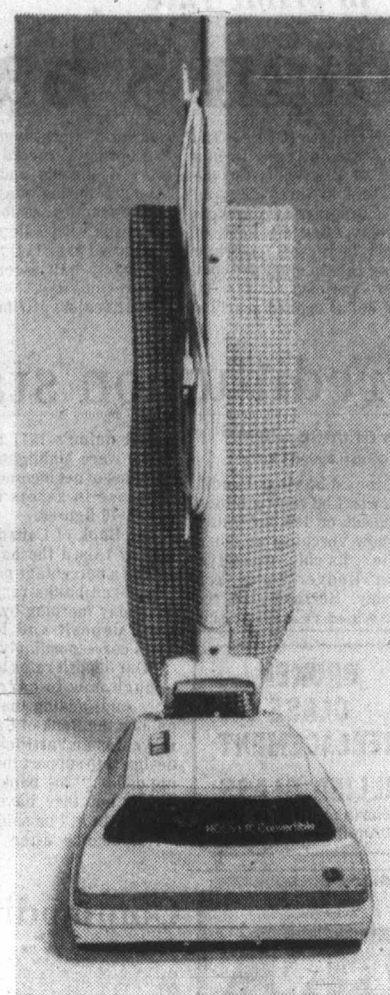
The usual practice is for the hearing judge to determine probable cause before starting the process. Mental hearings in East Baton Rouge Parish are conducted by Chief Judge Luther Cole.

The entire process is supposed to be confidential but a television station reported the petition had been filed.

Jarreau sued the BBB for publishing a bulletin that said claims that Economy Carpet Manufacturers and Distributors firm made large amounts of carpets were false and misleading.

A jury awarded Jarreau \$1 million in an eight-day trial, but the BBB won a new trial on the issue of damages and Shortess reduced the award.

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Third attempt at trial

Terrorist gang defies jurors

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Fifteen members of the Red Brigades, Italy's most feared urban guerrilla gang, defied judge and jury Thursday as they went on trial in a police barracks guarded by 2,000 policemen.

"It is not possible to try the revolutionary proletariat," said Paolo Ferrari, one of the defendants charged with forming an armed band to subvert the social, economic and political order of the state.

"We clearly tell the jurors we consider them responsible for their decisions and we invite them to withdraw," he said in an opening statement.

It is the third time in less than two years that an attempt has been made to try the 15. Both earlier trials were suspended because of violence—the assassination of a magistrate in June, 1976, and the killing of a prominent lawyer before the second trial began. The group has vowed to disrupt the latest proceedings with more terror.

The second trial lasted only 65 seconds when prospective jurors declined to serve. But presiding Judge Guido Barabaro was able to find the required jurors—six active and 10 alternates—for the third trial.

Thursday's proceedings began normally as Renato Curcio, a former philosophy student who is leader of the gang, and 14 of his colleagues were brought into the walled barracks turned into a courtroom.

If the defendants are convicted, they could be sentenced to a maximum 20 years in prison.

The Red Brigades have claimed responsibility for a series of assassinations, kidnappings and sabotage in their war against the state and "bourgeois" justice.

So far this year, eight persons have been killed and nearly 200 injured in terrorist attacks or battles between Italian rightist and leftist extremists.



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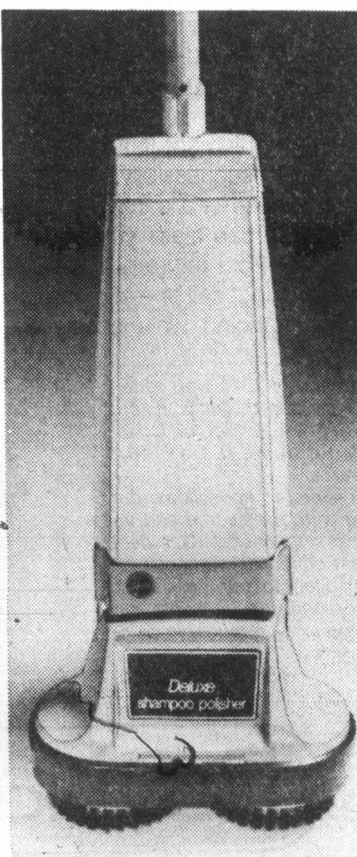
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MEET THE CANDIDATES

Picking up gauntlet

By JIM HUME
Colonist reporter
(4th in a series)

There's an extra ingredient in Conservative Leader Vic Stephens' Oak Bay byelection campaign: It's called survival.

The Tory leader, tossed into a tough political campaign within months of being named leader, would have preferred a longer apprenticeship at the helm. But it's part of the measure of the man that after a couple of weeks considering the implications of running in Oak Bay, particularly the implications of defeat, he decided to roll the dice anyway.

At the start of his campaign, Stephens leaned heavily on the image of the man he was replacing, Scott Wallace. As the campaign moved along he shifted the emphasis, never suddenly enough to alarm Wallace fans, to Vic Stephens as his own man.

That doesn't mean Stephens was turning away from Wallace or his support, just that he was taking a reading on the Oak Bay electorate and recognizing that, whoever represents them, they want that person to be his own man, not a reflection of someone else.

While using all sections of the media to get his message across, Stephens is basically a one-on-one man. He likes to talk to people, prefers the face-to-face conversation to the blank plasticity of the TV screen. But he uses both because he knows that while he may boast that he'll "knock on every door", that is physically impossible.

On the other hand, if a count could be taken, he'll probably knock on twice as many doors as any other two candidates simply because that's the way he is.

Stephens is not a firebrand politician. He thinks before he speaks, voices his opinions clearly and with lawyer's logic. He obviously is not afraid to stand and be counted even when friends and colleagues have deserted the



Stephens... rolling the dice

Conservative ship for the Social Credit conglomerate.

As he puts it "if I were afraid of being a lone voice in the Legislature, I wouldn't be running in Oak Bay."

There are times when talking to Stephens that the impression is left that he is naive when he suggests that a victory in Oak Bay will be the first step towards a Tory comeback across the province. But, while it might be naive, it is part of Stephens' makeup to be optimistic even while facing heavy odds.

He is convinced that the people who left the Tory party to join Bill Bennett's "new"

don Head section of the riding, the other in Oak Bay proper.

As far as Stephens is concerned, the northern half of the riding, generally neglected at election time, holds the key to success. He doesn't say so, but that's where the bulk of the Social Credit vote lies.

Stephens bristles his worst when it is suggested that his party's philosophy is similar to Social Credit's. Tories, he says, believe in people before profits, and that's the main difference. Balance the books by all means, but only after the people have been taken care of.

He doesn't disagree with balanced budgets, but believes that there are times when a government should borrow to tide its people over hard times. Significantly enough, Premier Bennett has shifted his "balanced budget" stand slightly in recent weeks. The premier now says the provincial budget should balance over a five-year period and allows for the possibility of a deficit (although he never mentions that word) in a bad year.

Stephens thinks that brings the premier a little closer to his thinking rather than taking him closer to Bennett's new philosophy.

Stephens does not regard himself as a maverick, but there's little doubt that he is when he thinks he's right. He doesn't bend to majority opinion just because it is majority opinion. And he applies the rules politically as well as professionally.

As a lawyer he recently fought a running skirmish with the profession's supervisory body because he insisted on the right to establish a legal aid clinic.

That fight is forgotten, briefly, while the Calgary-born lawyer goes for the bigger prize of a seat in the Legislature. His opponents would be unwise to think the issue has gone away permanently.

Stephens has few illusions. He knows that his Oak Bay fight is a tough one. He knows that Scott Wallace pulled tremendous personal support which crossed lines of political loyalty. He knows that since 1969 supporters of all other parties crossed party lines to vote for Wallace. And he knows that he is going to lose some of that support this time around.

Any other type of man would be discouraged. But not Stephens. He isn't the easily discouraged kind. He measured the odds, tried to calculate what he would lose and therefore what he would have to gain and says: "I'm happy. I'm really happy with the way things are going. The people all over the Oak Bay riding have given me, are giving me, a tremendous reception and a lot of encouragement."

"There is still a great deal to be done, but I think the people of Oak Bay are going to come through with their traditional, thinking support, for the individual rather than just vote a party line."

From any other politician that would sound like just election talk. From Stephens it's a statement of faith.



Colonist photo by Alex Barta

Very bunny

Easter came early for preschoolers attending story-time at the central library Thursday, as they assembled life-sized bunnies in preparation for the big event.

Others are entering the egg-decorating contest, open at all branches to children from four to 14 years, which closes March 16. Information at your library branch.

Catch-22 cools fight over appointments

The two new aldermen on Victoria city council renewed their attack Thursday on the method used to make appointments to the city's various advisory committees and boards.

Ald. Robin Blencoe and William McElroy tried unsuccessfully to rescind the appointment of former Victoria alderman Alf Hood to the police board and ques-

tioned the appointment of Ed Gould, former columnist with the now defunct *Victorian* throwaway newspaper to the Greater Victoria Library Board.

Both said they considered Gould an excellent selection for the appointment, but that wasn't the issue. Appointments, they argued, should be discussed by all council members, not just placed before council for approval.

College building shrinks

Not wasting any time since the education ministry announced 10 days ago that the Lansdowne campus had been purchased from the University of Victoria, Camosun College council is already planning a new building to solve its space problems on campus.

Not as ambitious as earlier plans for a \$25 million construction program, the new plan calls for a \$6.5 million multi-purpose building to contain roughly 100,000 square feet, and council hopes that construction can begin by December.

Women's rights batter May Queen

Beauty contests in general and the Victoria Celebrations Society's May Queen selection in particular came under fire Thursday from Ald. William McElroy as being "degrading, sexist and regressive."

Although not all aldermen agreed with McElroy's harsh judgment of beauty contests, city council rejected a request from the celebrations society for a \$350 grant to pay the rent for the McPherson Playhouse where the May Queen is to be selected May 1.

McElroy went onto the offensive the moment a motion to approve the grant was on the floor.

"Beauty contests are degrading, sexist and regressive," he said.

"It's bad enough they're held, but to come to city hall

for a grant is doubly insulting," he added.

Ald. Robin Blencoe agreed with McElroy. He said he had voted in favor of the grant at the committee meeting last week, but had changed his mind.

"I find it a sexist-type of event. Everyone assumes because beauty contests have been held traditionally, the practice must continue," he said.

Ald. Murray Glazier said he couldn't see anything sexist in the May Queen contest. In the request for a grant

there was no mention of a beauty contest.

"And there's no mention of whether the May Queen must be a female," he said.

That prompted a facetious remark from Ald. Ronald McKenzie who suggested that city council recommend Ald. Blencoe to serve as the May Queen.

"That's a sexist remark," Blencoe shot back.

Ald. Tindall said the May Queen selection wasn't a beauty contest. There were other skills involved.

But McElroy stuck by his guns.

"That's the usual argu-

ment that these people aren't only judged for their beauty, but other attributes. That's hogwash. Traditionally, it's the young, beautiful females who are selected," he said, interrupted by a hearty "hear, hear" from one of his colleagues.

And just before council voted down the grant request, McElroy said in a tongue-in-cheek aside "my wife will make supper for me if this is defeated."

This is the second time in two weeks that the celebrations society has landed in hot water. Two weeks ago, the society announced that no children under 15 would be allowed in this year's Victoria days parade.

When numerous protests were voiced, the society reversed its decision.

Barrett late for Camp

Close to 500 people turned out Thursday to hear what the New Democratic Party is billing as the Oak Bay BBC-Barrett, Barber and Camp.

The 650-seat Oak Bay junior secondary school auditorium started to fill slowly from 7:30 p.m. to piano music featuring slow-time tunes like *Irish Eyes Are Smiling* and *After the Ball is Over*.

By 8 p.m. only Bennett Camp, NDP candidate in the Oak Bay byelection, was on the platform. The other two speakers, NDP leader Dave Barrett and Victoria MLA Charles Barber arrived late when Camp was in mid-speech.

The candidate, speaking to a predominantly NDP audience, said the current government had done more for the NDP than he could have hoped.

"People learn by nega-

tives," Camp said. "Social Credit has done more for us with its negative thinking in the past two years than we could have done for ourselves in 10 years."

Camp told his supporters the final week of the campaign would be tough "but we'll surprise a few people and I'm hopeful we'll surprise ourselves."

Following the meeting Camp moved onto the Channel 10 television studio to join other candidates on a phone-in program.

The Oak Bay byelection will be held March 20. There are five candidates vying for the seat vacated by Conservative Scott Wallace.

In addition to Camp there are Vic Stephens, Conservative; Frank Carson, Social Credit; Graham Ross-Smith, Liberal and Larry Tickner, Socialist Party of Canada.

Nor does he mention, or even suggest, that the "no signs" advice probably came from Wallace, the man who broke the Liberal stranglehold on Oak Bay back in 1969. The year before in a byelection, Peter Pollen had tried to batter down the Liberal gates on the Social Credit ticket. Pollen opted for an all-out, full-flood green-and-white sign campaign.

It proved disastrously insulting to the people of Oak Bay.

When Wallace took up the cudgels in the 1969 general election he reversed the Pollen philosophy, ran virtually "signless" and won handily.

Stephens wouldn't know about that, but Wallace remembered and Stephens listens.

There's little doubt, too, that Stephens has listened to Wallace on the matter of the election headquarters. He has two. One out on Shelbourne Street in the heart of the Gor-

Al-Anon: The prescription for a family disease

By NANCY BROWN
Colonist reporter

"I used to fix dinner at night, and then sit and wonder what was going to happen next."

"Would he be home, and if he came home what would he do? Worse than that was what he was doing if he didn't get home. Would he smash up the car? Would he get himself into jail, or would he kill someone?"

"I cringed everytime I heard car tires squeal."

"I wondered what I had done to drive him to this point."

That was the way life was for Marie before Al-Anon.

Her husband, an alcoholic, made promises he meant to keep but couldn't. SHE COULDN'T make plans, avoided the neighbors, stayed away from any social events, while her children tried not to let friends visit the house.

"Some people I have met used to live all the time with drawn drapes so no one

would ever see what went on in their houses," said Marie.

But one day, when she consulted her family doctor about her shattered nerves, her depression, and rundown physical condition, he suggested that she give Al-Anon a call.

"He knew that my husband had a drinking problem, and he had other patients who had got a lot of help from their membership in Al-Anon. I was ready to give anything a try so I went."

Marie has belonged to Al-Anon for 6½ years, and after four years of membership the miracle happened—her husband went for treatment and is now a recovered alcoholic. "Sometimes I'm almost glad that he was alcoholic," says Marie. "WE'RE SO happy now, and we're enjoying life so much, and that may be partly because we know what it is like to be unhappy."

She and her husband are looking forward to this weekend when about a thousand alcoholics and members of

alcoholic families from the Pacific Northwest are expected in Victoria for a rally which opens today at the Empress Hotel with an open meeting for delegates and for people interested in the problem of alcoholism.

Saturday and Sunday sessions are billed as closed meetings for members of Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon and Alateen. "But we wouldn't shut out anyone who came along looking for assistance," says Marie.

At one time Al-Anon was an exclusively female group for the wives of alcoholics, but as AA has gained an increasing number of women members, so Al-Anon has had an increase in the numbers of men who have joined because of alcoholic wives.

"Every story at Al-Anon is different, and yet it is so much the same," said Marie.

"THE STORIES all stem from the deterioration of the alcoholic family along with the alcoholic. They stem from

the fact that alcoholism is a family disease, and once one member of the family becomes alcoholic no one can avoid the effects."

Many go to Al-Anon expecting to find a cure for the alcoholism of a spouse.

"But it just doesn't work that way. An alcoholic can only cure himself, but the rest of the family can learn to cope, whatever the alcoholic does. I learned to be happy, and somewhere along the way I found the courage, the words, and the right time to get my husband to confront his problem, but that was only one portion of the program."

Many Al-Anon members blame themselves for a mate's drinking problem.

"It comes as quite a blow for some to find that they didn't cause the problem, and that they can't cure it. It can be difficult for the family of a recovered alcoholic to learn to let go, and to learn to trust again."

"When I married I knew my husband had a drinking problem although I didn't

know how big that problem was. I did think that once we were married I could cure it."

"It wasn't good for my ego initially to learn that I didn't have that control, and that I couldn't do anything for anyone but myself. After a while I found out more about myself, and I learned that many of my problems went back to my youth."

"I HAD BUILT UP a wall around myself, but that wall went further back than my attempts to deal with my husband's problems."

In Al-Anon, Marie learned to think of herself first. She learned to like herself and to stop blaming herself for outside problems.

"We learn to become detached, but we learn to do that in a compassionate way, not with hatred, and we learn that it is possible to love. Hopefully one day we'll learn to take the walls down and become open, and not to be too devastated if things still go wrong."

Marie said she notices that the people going to Al-Anon are from younger age brackets. "People are starting to recognize their problems earlier, and to work on them," she said. "It's a beautiful thing because there aren't as many years of trouble to undo, fewer patterns set, more hope for a fast return to love of life."

"They learn to cope even though the spouse doesn't change."

Help from Al-Anon or from Alateen is just a phone call away, said Marie.

At present the phone is manned by an answering service, but the call is put through promptly to an Al-Anon member who is on call.

"Right from the start the caller speaks to someone who has had the same problem," said Marie.

Anonymity is maintained for as long as the new member desires.

"Some don't even tell the spouse for some time what kind of meetings they are going to."

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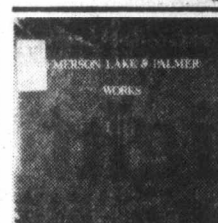


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Man charged after shooting

PORT ALBERNI — A young Port Alberni resident has been charged with two offences while a young woman was in stable condition in a Victoria hospital Thursday following a shooting incident here Wednesday night.

Ian David Seitcher, 24, ap-

peared in court Thursday charged with breaking and entering and with dangerous use of a firearm.

He was remanded without plea and will appear in Port Alberni provincial court this afternoon.

Meanwhile, Rose Minnie Peters, 18, of Port Alberni,

underwent surgery at Victoria General hospital for what the hospital described as a serious neck wound and was in the intensive-care unit Thursday.

She was hit accidentally by pellets from a shotgun fired by a policeman.

According to Port Alberni RCMP, a citizen telephoned police and reported that a burglary was in progress at a sporting goods store about 8:20 p.m. Wednesday.

A two-member emergency response team went to the

scene as it was also reported that a person was brandishing guns at the store.

Police ordered the man to come out unarmed, but without success.

Friends and relatives of the man went to the scene and tried unsuccessfully to talk the man into surrendering.

Police continued negotiations and at one stage the man came to the door with a revolver, but then retreated into the store.

Finally, about 10 p.m., the man walked out of the store with a rifle and a pistol.

A member of the emergency response team ordered the man to drop the weapons, and when the man refused, the officer fired his shotgun from a distance of about 10 feet.

SEARS AD CORRECTION

An error appeared in Sears 24-pg. 'Sears Days' flyer delivered Mar. 7 Times/8 Colonist. Pg. 9, item 'g' L.E.D. electric clock priced at \$19.98 showed an incorrect illustration. The illustration used was for an alarm clock priced at \$32.99, stock nbr. 56526. Our apologies for any inconvenience this error may have caused.



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Victoria and Oak Bay police are warning apartment dwellers that daytime robberies of empty apartments are on the increase.

Police said a number of the burglaries are attributed to juveniles.

Entry is gained in controlled-entrance apartments by culprits posing as deliverymen or by waiting until tenants open the door and walking in with a key in hand, as if they were residents in the block. Tenants are urged to screen delivery calls with extreme caution and to insist other tenants open the common entrances with their own keys.

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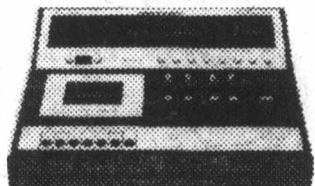
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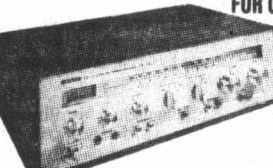
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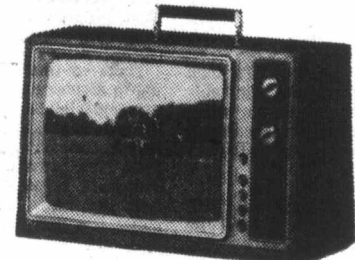


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Influence-buying denied

Park admits \$750,000 paid to politicians

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Korean businessman Tongsun Park said Thursday he paid \$750,000 to U.S. congressmen—\$300,000 to 400 congressmen and the rest in business deals.

Park told reporters after questioning by House of Representatives ethics committee investigators that he disclosed no new names of congressmen who received his money.

Park was questioned for the committee's investigation into alleged South Korean influence-buying, but he was reported to have insisted that he paid the money as a foreign rice dealer and not as an agent to buy influence in Congress for South Korea.

He told U.S. prosecutors in Seoul in January that he made payments to about 30

congressmen. His lawyer, William Hundley, said his testimony here was the same.

Park told a news conference that his total payments were \$750,000, "including payments I possibly made to certain business relationships I had with the congressmen."

Park allegedly told investigators of payments approaching \$200,000 to former representative Otto Passman, Louisiana Democrat, and about \$100,000 to former representative Richard Hanna, California Democrat, informed sources said.

A source said earlier that Park told the investigators he gave campaign contributions of about \$100,000 to former representative Cornelius Gallagher New Jersey Democrat, in 1970 and 1971.

RCMP branches for outer islands

Gabriola and Pender Island now officially have RCMP detachments.

Attorney-General Garde Gormon announced the official opening of the permanent detachments Thursday, although they had been operational for some time.

In the past, Gabriola was policed from Nanaimo and Pender from Ganges.

Cpl. T.P. Driscoll has been operating the Pender detachment unofficially since last September.

Cpl. D.H. Edy is responsible for Gabriola and other nearby islands.

Gormon said an increase in

the number of permanent residents and a heavy increase in tourism made the permanent detachments necessary.

Changes planned in streets

Closure of the west end of Hampton Road at Tillamook will be recommended to Saanich council by its public works committee.

The closure will take effect later this year when Tillamook is reconstructed from Burnside to the Trans-Canada Highway.

Municipal engineer Clifford Warren said the closure would eliminate conflicting and hazardous turning manoeuvres close to the Burnside-Tillamook intersection, and would stop traffic using Hampton as a short cut route between Harriet and Tillamook, as well as providing additional space for expansion of parking facilities at the senior citizens centre.

Scope sells for \$13,000

LONDON (AFP) — A telescope made by Sir William Herschel, the astronomer who discovered the planet Uranus, fetched 6,200 pounds sterling (about \$13,000) at Sotheby's salerooms here. The instrument was bought from a second-hand dealer's shop for 15 pounds (\$31) 20 years ago by a member of the Royal Astronomical Society.

Drive modified by Racquet Club

A membership drive launched six weeks ago by the Racquet Club of Victoria has been scrapped and replaced by a modified campaign.

The drive, which the club hoped would produce 200 new members to raise money for a \$400,000 expansion to provide five covered tennis courts, was unsuccessful, according to club manager Ernst Rieder.

The modified plan allows people to become members by paying \$100 down and paying the remaining \$500 by monthly payments of \$10 over a five-year period.

Rieder said if the expansion goes ahead the entire project will now require financing by borrowing.

The executive will consider this at a meeting later this month.

The club's 900 members

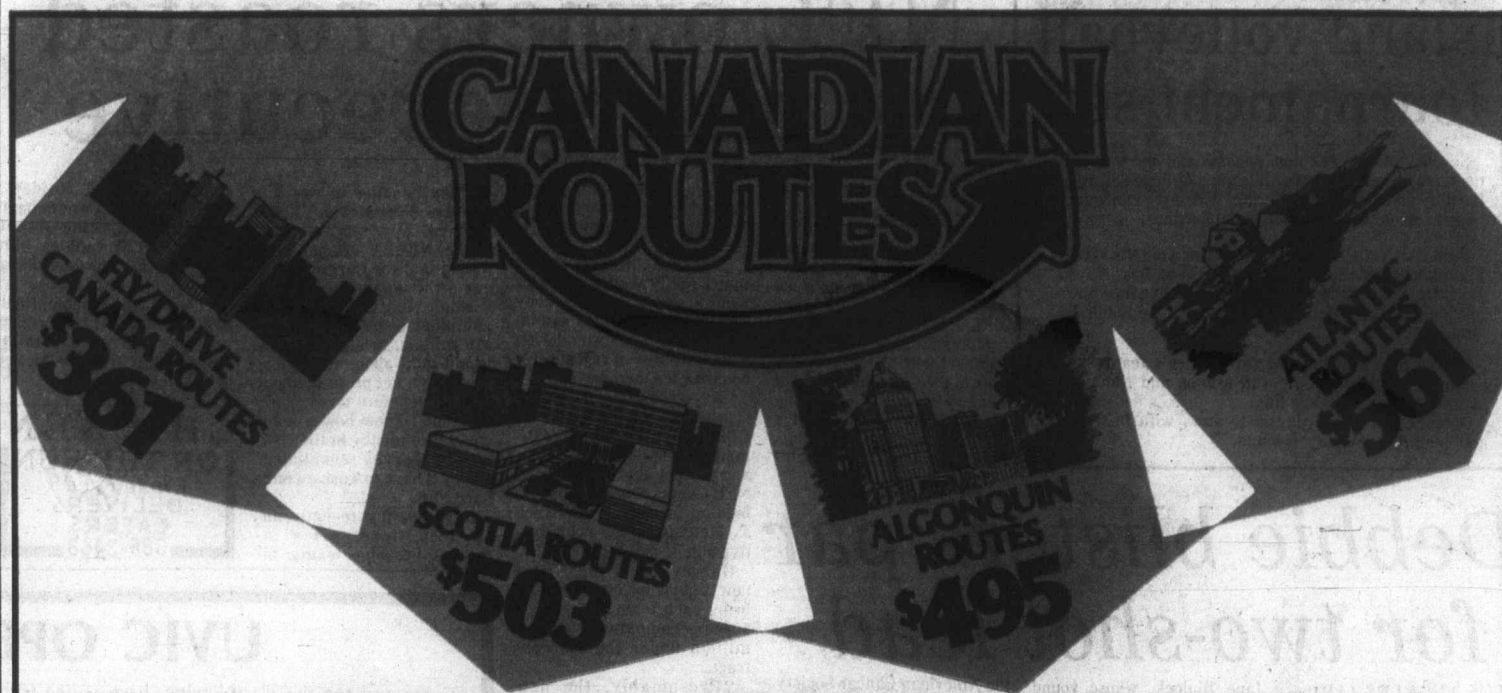
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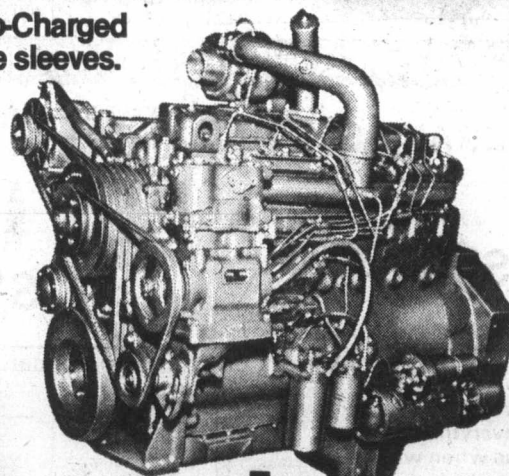
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Island volleyball tournament set

Seven Victoria-area men's teams and one women's team travel to Nanaimo's Malaspina College Saturday for the opening round of the two-day, Vancouver Island senior 'B' volleyball championships.

Camosun Volleyball Club (men and women), Great Pumpkin, Zoid, Scorpions of Brentwood Bay, Bayou Juvenile, Multigrade, Nooksak and Namdor Hammers join defending champion Khalsa from the South Island.

Eleven men's teams and two women's teams will compete in all, with Camosun women and Nanaimo playing off in a women's final. Opening draw Saturday is 10 a.m., with final-day action starting Sunday at 9 a.m.

Debbie blisters par for two-shot lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Red-hot Debbie Austin, a winner of six Ladies Professional Golf Association tournaments in just over 10 months, fired a four-under-par 68 Thursday to take a two-stroke lead after one round of the \$100,000 Sunstar Classic.

Austin, a 10-year veteran of the LPGA tour who had never won a tournament before capturing the Birmingham Classic last spring, had 14 pars and four birdies in her steady round over the 6,100-yard Rancho Park Golf Course.

Austin was a member of the first threesome to tee off and finished what she called "one of the better rounds I've ever shot competitively," before an afternoon shower delayed play and affected the performances of those still on the course.

Tied for second at 70 were

Jane Blalock, whose round included a hole-in-one that won her a new automobile, Betty Burfelndt and Joyce Kazmierski.

Bunched at 71 were Donna Caponi Young, Kathy Cornelius, Betsy King, Cathy Mant, Kathy Martin, Sandra Post, Pat Meyers, Mary Dwyer, Debbie Massey, Ayako Okamoto and Yuko Moriguchi.

Thirteen golfers, including 1977 leading money winner Judy Rankin, Sandra Palmer, Hollis Stacy, Nancy Lopez and Chako Higuchi are at even-par 72.

A record 128 women are taking part in the 72-hole tournament that offers a \$15,000 first prize. The first-ever LPGA event within the city limits of Los Angeles is scheduled to conclude Sunday.

The field will be cut to the low 70 scores and ties after Friday's second round.

Austin won five tournaments last year and captured

NFL owners roasted by player executive

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association, said Thursday he hopes the Terry Metcalf situation is not an example of where some NFL clubs are going.

Metcalf signed a long-term contract with Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League Monday after playing out his option with the NFL's St. Louis Cardinals. St. Louis general manager Joe Sulli-

van, said the running back had priced himself out of the league, a statement that irked Garvey.

"That statement is so crazy that I really start wondering what's going on," Garvey said after an NFLPA seminar.

"You start wondering whether the owners just see a bonanza for themselves," he said. "By all reports, he didn't sign for all that much," said Garvey, referring to estimates of \$200,000 per season, and adding that it indicated NFL owners might keep their bidding for free agents such as Metcalf on the conservative side.

Garvey noted the NFL's new television contract will bring each team \$5.2 million a year, compared with \$2.4 million under the old contract.

"Presumably, the networks are paying that kind of

money because of exciting players like Metcalf," said Garvey.

The NFLPA official estimated that the Cardinals' income this year from broadcasting rights, ticket sales and other sources would top \$11 million, while expenses would total about \$5 million, "leaving a net profit of about \$6 million before taxes."

"I don't know how a team could lose money in the NFL now," Garvey concluded. "They'd have to work awfully hard at it."

In discussing recently announced ticket price increases by some teams, in-

cluding Oakland Raiders, Garvey said the owners have the right to raise ticket prices, but it rankles him when they say they are doing it to pay player payrolls. "They could double their payrolls and still not have to raise prices. There's no rational reason to raise ticket prices in Oakland."

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Bakers earn playoff spot

Little Giant Bakeries clipped Techline 83-73 Thursday night at Lansdowne High School, earning a spot in the Victoria Men's Senior 'B' Basketball League playoffs.

The Bakers, who took over fourth place with the win, face Victoria Athletics in a best-of-three semi-final series starting Monday, 9 p.m. at Central High.

In the other semi-final set,

Scorpions take on Trilec installations, with that one getting under way Tuesday night at Spectrum.

Keith Bridge scored 26 points and Rob Spanier added 22 for Little Giant, while John Lauvaas came back with 27 points for the losers. Tom Hatcher, the league's leading scorer with an average of 19.6 points a game, scored 26 for Techline.

Athletics alive in semi-final

Victoria Athletics kept their hopes alive in the South Island Big Six Hockey League semi-finals Thursday night, edging Chemainus Blues 5-4 at Pearkes Arena. The A's, now down 2-1 in

games, got two goals each from Gord Neilson and Bruce Cowick, while Steve Buckley had one.

It was Cowick's goal at 15:20 of the third period that sealed the win.

Legion wins

Esquimalt Legion juvenile hockey reps won the Island championship Thursday night, with a 4-3 victory over Juan de Fuca at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

The club advances to the B.C. quarter-finals, opening tonight in Coquitlam.

Dave Griff had two goals for Chemainus, which trailed 2-1 after one period but rallied to tie 3-3 after two, and Ed Croteau and Rod Hunter collected one apiece.

The fourth game in the series will be played Saturday night at Lake Cowichan Arena, starting at 8:30.

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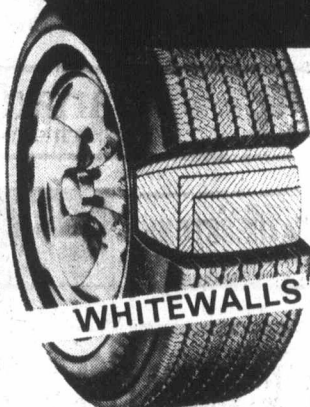
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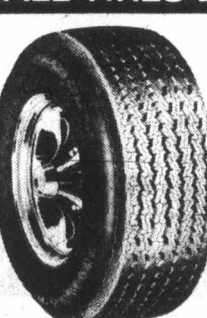
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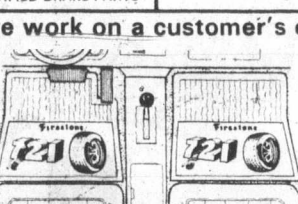
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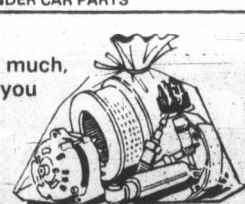
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Sports digest Swim group seeks funds

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Swimming Association has applied to Sport Canada for a \$75,000 grant to set up national training centres, Doug Fraser, CASA executive-director said Thursday.

Sport Canada is the federal agency responsible for funding sport federations.

Fraser said the concept behind the centres is to move nationally-ranked swimmers from smaller clubs to larger facilities with top-calibre coaching and special services such as trained physiotherapists and team psychologists. The swimmer would also be exposed to other ranked

swimmers providing much needed competition.

The host club would be reimbursed for all swimming fees and the home club would also receive some money. The trip might last several weeks and the swimmer would look after all living expenses.

Fraser indicated the clubs offering the best facilities were ranked in the top five after last year's national championships.

They were Vancouver Dolphins, Pointe Claire (Que.) Swim Club, Thunder Bay (Ont.) Thunderbolts, Etobicoke (Ont.) Swim Club and Edmonton Olympians.

Cruyff ponders offer

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Soccer sources here said Thursday that Dutch soccer star Johan Cruyff, playing here for FC Barcelona, still might change his mind and accept a \$5 million contract with New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League.

The sources said Cruyff, regarded as the world's best soccer player, had discussed

the offer with Cosmos' representatives and then rejected it last weekend. But he said he was prepared to appear in some exhibition games for the NASL team.

Cruyff has said he will retire this summer at the end of the Spanish League season and will not play for the Netherlands in the World Cup finals in Argentina.

Caps sign defender

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Whitecaps of the North American Soccer League said Thursday the team has signed John Craven, a defender with Plymouth Argyle of the English League.

The team said in a news

release that Craven, 30, scored 47 goals in his 350 appearances in English league play and was club captain of the Plymouth team.

A six-foot, 190-pound player, Craven is also experienced at midfield and forward.

Swiss skier tops

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — John Kreuzer of Switzerland won the men's 15-kilometre race Thursday in the opening event of the North American cross-country ski championships, beating Jim Galanes of Brattleboro, Vt., by one minute in 42 minutes, 44.71 seconds.

Hans Skinstad of Banff, Alta., was third in 43:49.70 in

the races at the Mount Van Hoevenberg course.

The women's five-kilometre contest was won by veteran Shirley Firth of Banff, Alta., in 16:31.02. Joan Groothuysen of Bonneyville, Alta., was 12 seconds behind, followed by Joanne Musolf of Wenatchee, Wash., in 16:52.78.

Germans to compete

MILAN, Italy (AP) — East Germany, in a surprise move, has decided to allow its athletes in the lineup of a European team which will face the United States in an indoor track and field meet Tuesday.

Organizers of the Milan meet announced East German authorities cabled their acceptance on Thursday. The

organizers had earlier said they had received indications to the contrary.

East Germans had delayed a decision because they regard their country on an equal footing with Americans in sports and therefore refuse to join in sports coalitions with other European countries.

Tanner signs again

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates announced Thursday that Chuck Tanner has signed a second two-year contract, extending his agreement with the National League baseball

club through the 1980 season. Tanner, manager of the 1976 Oakland A's and Chicago White Sox from 1971-1976, led the Pirates to a second-place finish in the National League East last season.

Surgery not needed

OTTAWA (CP) — Sherri Baier, injured in the pairs event at the world figure skating championships, said Thursday she expects to be skating again by mid-summer and won't need surgery to repair a muscle injury in her right leg.

Baier, 15, was hobbling around on crutches and keeping her right leg off the ground the day after she damaged part of a muscle in the lower part of her leg while

starting a lift with partner Robin Cowan.

The injury, which occurred when Baier and Cowan were trying to climb into 10th spot to ensure two Canadian berths in the pairs event at next year's championships in Vienna, was a disappointing blow.

The doctors ruled out any need for surgery or a cast, Baier said. One or both would have likely been needed if the entire muscle had been torn.

Spinks suspended, Ali rematch off

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Leon Spinks was suspended for 90 days by the Nevada State Athletic Commission—a suspension that holds weight at least with the World Boxing Council—and a proposed rematch against Muhammad Ali in a new African country was thrown out because of an outcry against it.

Johnny Mangiaracina, executive-officer of the Nevada

State Athletic Commission, a member of the World Boxing Council, said the 90-day suspension was due to a rib injury which three physicians say Spinks suffered before his winning title fight with Ali Feb. 15.

Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., which has promotional rights to Spinks' next three fights, said the new champion will not fight again until September.

Arum also said: "As a result of discussion with representatives of the Organization of African Unity at the United Nations and with officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Top Rank will not hold between Leon

Spinks and Muhammad Ali in Bophuthatswana."

"In accordance with the spirit of the General Assembly resolution which denies the independence of the Bophuthatswana created by South Africa, the fight will be moved to an independent African country."

Arum said other sites outside Africa were not ruled out and neither was Ken Norton being ruled out as an opponent. Spinks, however, has said he wants Ali next.

Top Rank announced Wednesday that a promotional agreement had been made with Sun Hotels Corp., on proposals for a Spinks-Ali, Spinks-Norton fight in the Bophuthatswana, a newly-de-

clared republic in the Cape Province of South Africa. But Arum said Spinks had to give approval and no fight contracts had been signed.

The announcement of a proposed fight in Bophuthatswana brought a storm of protest from various black civil rights groups.

As for the medical suspension, Mangiaracina said Dr. Donald Romeo, head physician for the Nevada commission, checked with Dr. A.H. Rudnick, one of three doctors who examined Spinks before the Ali fight concerning a cartilage separation to a rib on the lower left side.

"Dr. Romeo acted in saying he cannot fight for 90 days and he has to learn with

this commission before he can fight again," Mangiaracina said. "It would take this long for the cartilage to heal back. It has to be examined by this commission in order for him to box again (under WBC jurisdiction)."

Mangiaracina said Romeo was waiting for a release from Spinks to look at medical records of the three physicians who checked Spinks. Romeo got together with Rudnick.

The injury was greeted by skepticism in some quarters and Spinks' wife, Nova, said in an interview with the Des Moines (Iowa) Register Wednesday night that her husband didn't have a rib injury. Ali said Tuesday that

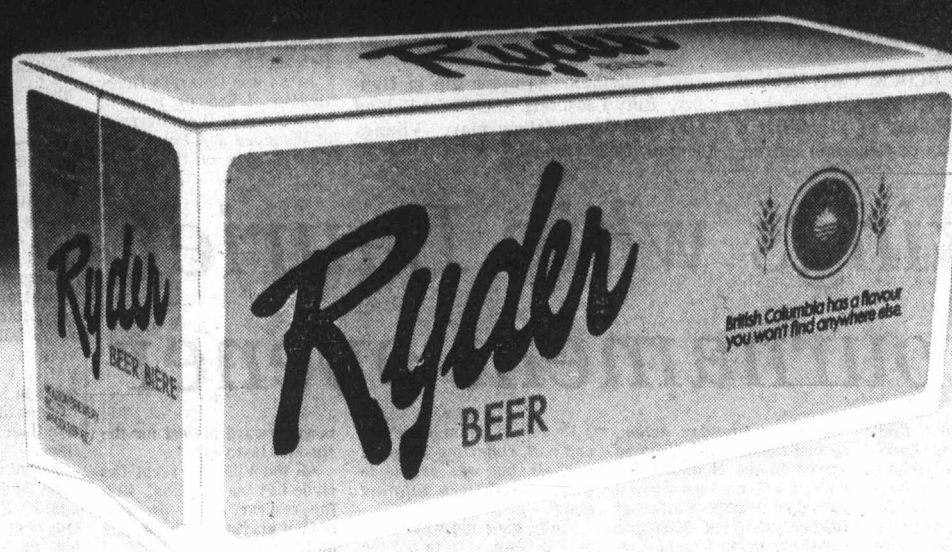
he had heard Spinks had been injured in training before the fight but, "I didn't pay any attention to it."

The WBC has given Spinks until April 7 to sign for a fight by July 7 against Norton against or be stripped of the title.

The 90-day suspension, which went into effect at 11 p.m., PST, Wednesday, would apparently not affect this timetable.

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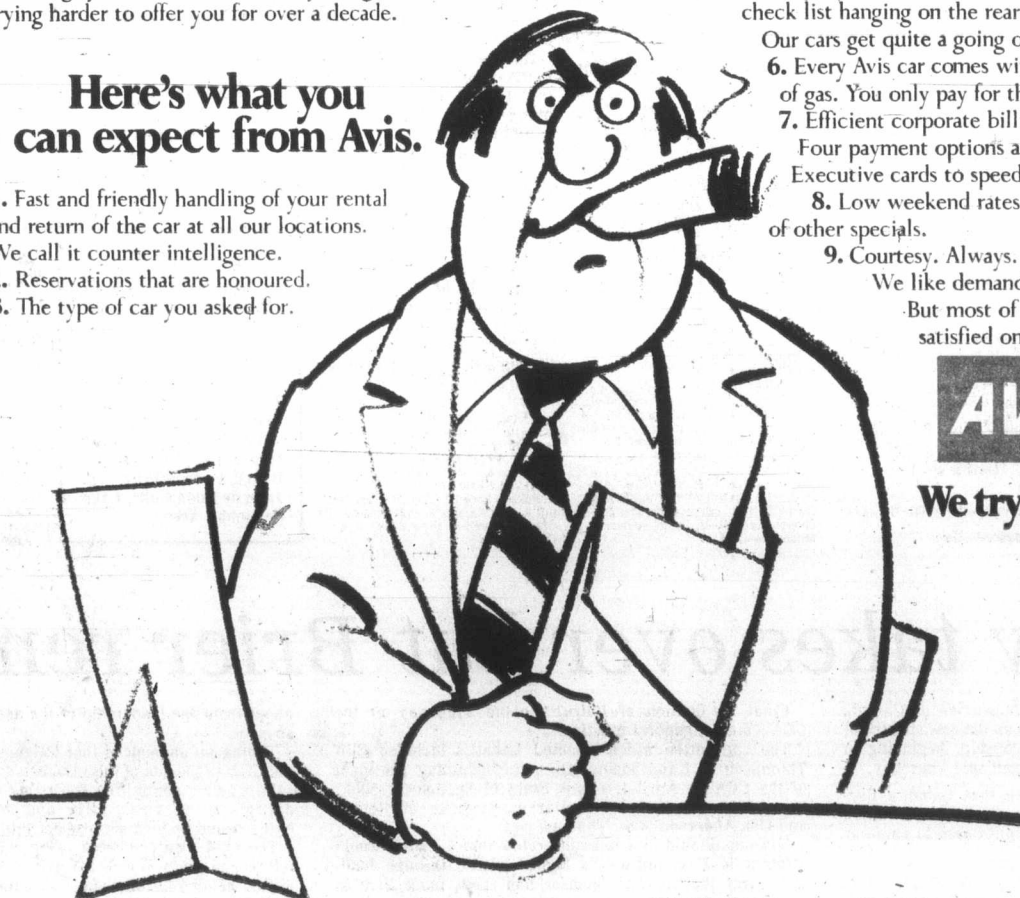
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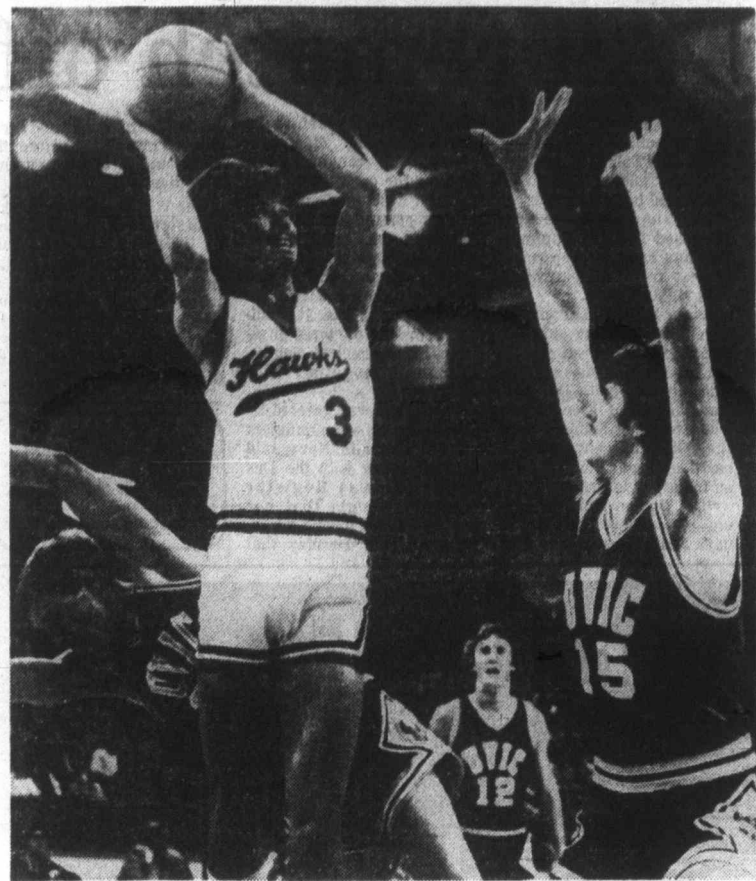
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ATTEMPTING BLOCK, Chris Hebb of University of Victoria Vikings challenges Don Whaley of Sir Wilfrid Laurier Thursday at Canadian univer-

sity basketball championship in Halifax. Billy Loos, left, and Grant Boland (12) of Vikings follow play. Vikings scored 100-79 victory.

Vikings whip Laurier in tournament opener

HALIFAX—In their first-ever appearance at the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union men's basketball championships, Victoria Vikings managed what no Canada West team has been able to do in the last six years.

They won a game. And the Vikings made it look easy, bounding past Sir Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks 100-79 in the first game of Thursday's opening round at the Metro Centre.

UVic moves to a championship semi-final against St. Mary's Huskies tonight at 9 p.m., Victoria time.

Despite the unexpected ease with which the Vikings prevailed, the Huskies' 92-81 decision over top-ranked Manitoba Bisons stood as the day's most stunning upset.

The defeat puts the Bisons, 16-0 this season in Great Plains conference play, on the consolation side of the three-day tournament. They face Laurier today.

In other first-day action, second-ranked York Yeoman stayed in the championship bracket by downing unranked Bishop's Gaiters of Quebec 84-47 and defending CIAU champion Acadia Axemen got by wild-card entry Laurentian Voyageurs 71-65.

The Vikings, fifth-ranked in Canada, rallied around Canada West scoring champion Billy Loos, who scored 22 points and managed to hold Laurier's Loren Killian to a mere four points in the first half.

Killian, who led all CIAU teams in 1977-78 with an average of 31.8 points a game, ran into foul difficulties early, picking up three infractions in the first six minutes.

Loos, who had predicted UVic could handle Laurier "if we run them and get one or two of their big men in foul trouble," said he was a bit surprised at the wide margin of victory.

"I didn't think it would be that easy but once we started to run, we knew we had them."

Loos also drew a few personal fouls, causing Shields to rest him much of the second half. Incidentally, when UVic takes the floor against St. Mary's this afternoon, Loos will be facing some of ex-mates. The Connecticut-

born forward played for the Huskies last year.

All the Vikings except Ian Hyde-Lay saw action, with the reserve guard dressing but not playing. He is nursing an injured knee.

Forward Chris Hebb scored 18 points for the Vikings and Don Whaley responded with 19 points for Laurier.

Guard Robbie Parris had 13 points for the Vikings, who shot 61 per cent from the field.

The Huskies, ranked seventh and a wild-card entry as the host team, built an eight-point lead at the half and later increased the lead to 12 over Manitoba.

But with five minutes left, the Bisons pressed back to within three and appeared in control. They missed some easy baskets, however, and the Huskies ran the edge back to 11.

Guard Ron McFarland had 27 points for the Huskies, seven on foul shots as the Bisons closed in.

Forward Tom Kappos tossed in 24 points for the winners, while Manitoba was led by forward Grant Watson, with 27 points, and all-Canadian guard Martin Riley, with 21.

Acadia moves to the remaining championship semi-final today, facing Ontario East champion York Axemen, ranked third in Canada, had trouble with the Voyageurs and led by a slim 31-10 margin at the half.

But Laurentian went cold in the shooting department at the start of the second half, being outscored 14-4. A late rally by the Voyageurs could bring them no closer than four points with 18 seconds remaining.

Victor Soares led Acadia with 23 points while Alvin Jessamy had 16. Bruce Burnett led Laurentian with 24 points and Charlie Wise, the player of the year in the CIAU, had 16 points.

Laurentian goes against Bishop's in the second consolation semi-final.

UVI (100)—Billy Loos 22, Reni Dolciotti 9, Robbie Parris 13, Chris Hebb 18, Craig Higgins 8, Brian Sutherland-Brown 6, Mickey Welder 4, Ted Anderson 6, Lorne Dakin 5, Grant Boland 12, WILFRID LAURIER (79)—Fred Koopke 6, Loren Killian 30, Greg Paoletti 4, Larry Label 2, Don Whaley 19, Gord Caldwell 6, Fred Zwart 4, Ken Dougherty 4.

Albertans nip Sparkes to earn a breather

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Alberta rink from Medicine Hat, co-skipped by Mike Chernoff and Ed Lukowich, opened up a little breathing room for first place in the Canadian men's curling championship Thursday night with a 6-5 win over British Columbia.

The win gave Alberta a 7-1 record entering today's draws at the Pacific Coliseum. The Medicine Hat foursome took over sole possession of first place in the seventh draw Thursday, defeating Quebec 9-5, while Bernie Sparkes of Vancouver lost 7-6 to Saskatchewan.

With three draws remaining in the 12-rink round-robin tournament, five teams were tied for second place at 5-3. They were B.C., New Brunswick's Peter Murray of Saint John, Saskatchewan's Rick Folk of Saskatoon, Nova Scotia's Alan Darragh of Dartmouth, and the Territories, skipped by Howie Brazeau of Fort Smith.

At 4-4 was Ontario's Gerry Hodson of London, followed by Manitoba's Doug Harrison of Winnipeg and Peter MacDonald, skip of the Prince

Edward Island rink from Summerside both at 3-5. Steve Ducat of Montreal, Newfoundland's Bob Rowe of Goose Bay and Northern Ontario's Barry Mutrie of Kapuskasing were 2-6.

In other eighth-round games, New Brunswick beat Manitoba 10-7 with a four-ender on the ninth end, Saskatchewan whipped Nova Scotia 10-4, with the help of seven stolen points, Ontario shaded Quebec 7-6, the Territories beat Northern Ontario 7-3 and Newfoundland downed P.E.I. 8-3.

Alberta and B.C. put on a strong performance before 8,305 fans, with both rinks coming through with excellent shots. Alberta, holding a 4-3 lead, increased it to 6-3 on the

seventh end when Lukowich went around a long guard, delicately knocked two B.C. stones out of scoring territory, and counted the key points.

Commenting on the Alberta situation where Chernoff plays third and skips the rink while Lukowich throws skip stones, Lukowich said: "Mike started calling the shots in November. He tends to be a little more conservative than me, a lot more cautious."

The ninth round this afternoon had Northern Ontario against P.E.I., B.C. meeting Quebec, New Brunswick playing Newfoundland, Nova Scotia taking on Alberta, the Territories against Manitoba and Ontario meeting Saskatchewan. Alberta meets Saskatchewan tonight.

In other seventh-round matches, Nova Scotia shaded Ontario 6-5, New Brunswick beat the Territories 7-4, P.E.I. surprised Manitoba 8-4

and Northern Ontario defeated Newfoundland 8-5.

After Wednesday's complaints of heavy ice, which resulted in Manitoba conceding a 14-1 defeat to Nova Scotia after six ends, the conditions were generally described as great for the seventh round.

Folk and Sparkes had a battle throughout their game, with B.C. stealing two points on the first end, and Saskatchewan gradually getting back into contention.

Saskatchewan tied the score 6-6 on the 10th end, although Folk had a chance to win it when he was counting three with Sparkes' last rock to come. The Vancouver skip made sure that Folk would only get one with a soft takeout tap shot, that got rid

of two Saskatchewan counters.

Sparkes attempted a double takeout with his final shot on the extra end, but only managed to hit the guard in front of the Saskatchewan shot on the button.

"We curled a lot better today—the whole rink curled well for a change," said Folk.

Commenting on the 3½-hour game against Saskatchewan, Sparkes said:

"The team's playing well but I'm not at this stage. You can't curl 50 per cent and win the Brier. I was heavy with my final shot in the eighth and losing that point really hurt us."

Alberta also had a battle against defending champion Quebec. The Medicine Hat rink got three on the first end but Quebec rallied with two

on the seventh on a fine pressure draw by Duha, then stole one on the 10th.

That was it for Quebec, however, as Alberta picked up the four-ender on the extra end.

Northern Ontario recruited Roy Vinthers of Vancouver to play lead, replacing third John Ballantyne who was sidelined with a sore back.

Vinthers, who skipped B.C. to an 8-3 record in last year's championship, good for a second-place tie with Ontario, was also allowed to throw lead stones under a new Canadian Curling Association rule. Previously, when a rink used a replacement, the skip had to throw four stones.

Moved Ted Bowcock to second from lead and John Ross to third from second.

50-goal campaign in Bossy's range

Rookie Mike Bossy of New York Islanders kept working toward his first 50 goals Thursday night but veteran Guy Lafleur is already chasing his second 50.

Bossy, who keeps extending his own National Hockey League record for most goals in a rookie season, seems certain to reach the coveted scoring plateau after firing his 47th and 48th of the season in a 6-3 Islanders' triumph over St. Louis Blues.

And Lafleur, the NHL's scoring leader, bagged No. 51 at the Forum, as his Montreal Canadiens downed Toronto Maple Leafs 4-1.

In other games, Buffalo Sabres and Los Angeles Kings tied 3-3 while Detroit Red Wings and Boston Bruins battled to a 2-2 deadlock.

Both Bossy goals carried

the Islanders to 11-0-0 in the first period.

St. Louis, Federico 12 (Koudis, Seiling) 13:22.

2. NY Islanders, Bossy 47 (Marshall, Kaszdan) 14:28.

3. NY Islanders, Merrick 11 (Harris, Hart) 14:46.

Penalties—Koudis 12 (Currie, Suter) 8:17.

4. NY Islanders, Bossy 48 (Potvin, Kaszdan) 16:00.

5. NY Islanders, Nyström 21 (Drouin) 17:55.

Penalties—Price NYI 4:42, Koudis 12 (Currie, Suter) 8:17, Nyström NYI 9:38, Federico STL 15:36.

6. NY Islanders, Potvin 26 (Drouin) 15:44.

Penalties—None.

Shots on goal by NY Islanders 14 11 11-36.

St. Louis, Federico 12 (Currie, Suter) 8:17.

Goal—Resch, NY Islanders, Myre, Grant, St. Louis.

Attendance—9,962.

BOSTON 2, DETROIT 2.

First Period.

1. Boston, Schmalz 25 (Ratelle) 7:40.

2. Boston, Jonathan 20 (Ratelle) 13:01.

Penalties—Schmalz 25 (Ratelle) 7:40, Jonathan 20 (Ratelle) 13:01.

Second Period.

3. Detroit, St. Laurent 27 (Larson, St. Laurent) 19:22.

Penalties—Smith Bos 7:43, O'Reilly Bos, Malonev Del, majors 14:02.

Third Period.

Penalty—Joly Del 2:10.

New York from behind as the Islanders extended to nine points their lead over Philadelphia Flyers in the race for first place in the Patrick Division.

St. Louis, meanwhile, absorbed its third straight setback, further dimming the Blues' hopes for a comeback which would net them their 10th Stanley Cup playoff berth in 11 seasons.

St. Louis is eight points behind second-place Vancouver Canucks in the Smythe Division and four points behind third-place Colorado Rockies. Chicago Black Hawks lead the division by a safe margin of 21 points over Vancouver.

Denis Potvin also scored twice for the Islanders, picking up his 25th and 26th goals of the season.

Los Angeles, Luce 25 (Ramsey) 1:28.

2. Buffalo, Savard 17 (McAdam, Seiling) 10:16.

3. Los Angeles, Taylor 17 (Grant) 12:28.

4. Los Angeles, Grant 9 (Manerv) 17:47.

Penalties—Manerv 17:47, Perreault 18:44.

Penalty—Monahan LA 18:20.

No scoring.

Penalties—Wilson LA 10:37, Korab Buf 17:52.

Third Period.

6. Los Angeles, Taylor 18 10:31.

Penalties—Palmer LA 3:03, Monahan LA, Korab Buf majors 11:46.

Los Angeles 4 12 3-19.

Buffalo 16 10 11-27.

Goal—Simmons, Los Angeles; Edwards, Buffalo.

Attendance—16,433.

Morris Division.

G W L T F P A.

Montreal 66 48 9 9 292 152 105.

Los Angeles 65 25 29 10 196 187 65.

Detroit 64 25 29 10 196 187 65.

Pittsburgh 64 21 26 17 208 244 59.

Washington 65 12 41 12 146 253 36.

Shots on goal by.

Chicago 65 29 22 17 181 171 69.

Buffalo 66 17 51 19 196 265 48.

Colorado 65 13 34 18 202 252 44.

St. Louis 66 15 41 18 160 258 40.

Minnesota 64 14 44 6 162 257 34.

In Montreal, Lafleur added to his league-leading totals with the goal but defenceman Larry Robinson was the man behind the scenes for Montreal.

Robinson set up all his team's goals.

In Buffalo, Dave Taylor's second goal of the night gave the Kings the tie with Buffalo.

The tie, coupled with the Bruins to keep their distance from second-place Buffalo in the Adams Division.

Dan Maloney's late goal enabled the Red Wings to tie the Bruins.

With the single point, Detroit sneaks ahead of Pittsburgh Penguins in the Norris Division. The Wings are now alone in third, five points behind second-place Los Angeles. Pittsburgh is one point back in fourth.

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Breakers top Cats but Bruins downed

Even though they lost Thursday night, Victoria Cougars timing wasn't bad.

The night they chose to bow 6-3 to the Breakers in Seattle was the night New Westminster Bruins landed in Medicine Hat with the Tigers ready for bear.

The Cougars and the Bruins, not to mention the Breakers, are struggling for position in the Western Division as the Western Canada Hockey League starts to gear for the playoffs.

Victoria went into Thursday's action tied with Seattle for second, each with 67 points and the Bruins in fourth place with 65. So, despite Seattle's victory, the Bruins were unable to pick up ground, losing 7-5 in southern Alberta.

That gives New Westminster a 4-3-1 record for its tour of prairie centres.

They'll be back in front of friendly fans at Queens Park Arena Saturday night when the play host to Calgary Wranglers.

In Seattle, the Breakers grabbed second place even though Victoria opened up a 3-2 lead in the first period on

VICTORIA 3, SEATTLE 6.

First Period.

1. Victoria, Lupul 32 (Cochrane, Heck) 3:31.

2. Seattle, Hatfield (Thomas, Hunter) 9:28.

3. Seattle, Lowdermilk (Lloyd, Rausse) 15:21.

4. Victoria, Fritz 29 15:53.

5. Victoria, Johnson 16 (Robertson, Robinson) 17:40.

Penalties—Robinson V 4:35, Fritz V 7:36, Hunter Se 10:14, Heck V 13:16, Fritz V, Lloyd Se 17:13, Heck V 18:36.

Second Period.

6. Seattle, Merkosky (Hatfield, Lowdermilk) 7:27.

7. Seattle, Koltman (Lloyd, Hatfield) 8:30.

8. Seattle, Dies (Rausse, Lloyd) 11:12.

Penalties—Lang V 0:17, Shields V 4:33, Merkosky Se 10:23, Lang V 10:32, Robinson V, Lloyd Se 12:30, Heck V 17:05, Koleswaski Se 19:18.

Third Period.

9. Seattle, Rausse (Merkosky, Dies) 15:55.

Penalties—Amiss V (served by Shields) 1:29, Fraser V, Hunter Se 5:33, Lang V 11:47, Johnson V 14:42.

Shots on goal by.

Victoria 9 9 7-23.

Seattle 19 28 17-62.

Goal—Amiss, Victoria; Nakrayko, Seattle.

Attendance—1,496.

goals by Gary Lupul, George Fritz and Bill Johnson.

But Seattle came back in the second period, making it 5-3.

Errol Rausse scored the only goal of the third period, his 59th of the season for Seattle.

Eastern Division.

G W L T F P A.

Brandon 64 31 28 8 345 350 70.

Fin Flon 67 31 28 8 345 350 70.

Regina 67 28 34 5 348 372 61.

Saskatoon 63 19 42 2 296 391 40.

Central Division.

Lethbridge 66 33 28 5 305 297 71.

Billings 63 31 28 6 309 299 68.

Medicine Hat 63 29 35 8 324 301 48.

Calgary 64 15 36 13 269 363 43.

Western Division.

Portland 63 34 18 11 318 265 79.

Seattle 64 28 24 11 317 278 69.

VICTORIA 64 29 26 9 314 295 67.

New West 62 27 24 11 288 264 65.

Tonight's games.

Brandon at Regina.

Lethbridge at Sask



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outdoors

HERRING JIGGERS fishing off the Craigflower and Tillicum bridges are now filling their buckets and sports fishermen off Sooke to Oak Bay are experiencing some pretty fair salmon fishing for everything from 25-pound chinooks to barely legal coho and chinook grise.

Between Sooke and Pedder Bay last weekend federal fisheries recorded 925 boats with 280 chinooks, 180 jacks, 142 chinook grise, 890 coho grise and 180 bluebacks, for a 1.8 fish a boat average. Off Victoria they recorded 427 boats, all with about the same success.

Biggest of the weekend from Sooke Harbor Marina was Doug Knadle's 17-pounder taken off the bluffs on Minnow Teaser. Bob Foreman got a 16-pounder off Secretary on a greenish-blue hootchie. Jim Cleaver got a 16-pounder off Secretary on red Squirrel. 100 feet of line and three pounds of weight. Gerhart Hansen got two tens on deep line off Secretary and Tony Kozak has been clicking regularly with eight to 10-pounders.

THE BEDFORDS have been hot spot for anglers from Becher Bay.

From Pedder Bay Mike Cannon got a 23-pounder in Whirl Bay and Jack Kirby picked up a 22-pounder, a 10½-pounder and a six-pounder in Whirl Bay on Strip Teaser, 150 feet of line and two pounds of weight. Ole Johnson fished up a 15½-pounder and Andres Jedinak a 14½-pounder right off the Pedder Bay kelp beds.

Dennis Scherch of Magna Charters' Kalua Mist reports Constance Banks has been hot for two to three-pound coho, with numbers of smaller chinook grise, a liberal sprinkling of six to 12-pound chinooks and the odd one heavier than 20 pounds. Strip or green and blue Radiant Squirrels, 36 inches of leader, Hot Spot or Nootka flashers, have been working for him.

Portler Pass and Active Pass have been giving up smaller salmon and good numbers of herring for jiggers. Samsum Narrows anglers are also jigging herring and catching smaller salmon in the Bold Bluff area.

Nanaimo water are producing two to 2½-pound coho grise and the odd grise is being picked up around Mistaken Island, although main fishing there is for six to 10-pound chinooks.

Campbell River waters are giving up a few blues and fair numbers of chinooks, but off the docks at Kelsey Bay has been hot for spin-casters going after blues.

FRESHWATER ANGLERS are starting to get action in the lakes and Cowichan Lake is producing lunker trout for those trolling with big Rapala plugs almost on the surface.

Nearly white single eggs have been working in Quamichan; bobber and worm and flies have been getting them in Dougan and on Someros the frog-to-ugly is No. four Cowichan spinner and worm or lure-colored Flatfish.

There are still some March run steelhead in the Cowichan, but steelhead activity is starting to taper off. Up-Island rivers like the Quinsam were in flood during the week, but could be back in shape for the weekend.

ANNUAL GENERAL meeting, trophy presentations, dinner and dance of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and the Chinook Club will be held Mar. 18, starting 6 p.m. at the Ingham Hotel.

Tickets are \$8 a person, available from the boat houses, or by phoning Ron Perks at 592-1613 or Garby Vaughan at 479-2173.

Vancouver Island Retriever Dog Club will hold its 14th annual licensed retriever trials Saturday and Sunday at Hea's Range, starting at 8:30 a.m. both days.

Spectators are invited to see some of North America's top retrievers in action.

Open and qualifying stakes will be held Saturday and open and junior stakes Sunday. The popular puppy stakes will start about noon Sunday.

Judges will be Dr. Sandy Sandilands from Edmonton, Andy Pruitt of Seattle, Barry Davidson of Vancouver and some yet-to-be-named local judges.

Robert C. May of Brentwood has won a trip for six on Magna Charters' Kalua Mist, with guides Dennis Scherch and Peter Gordon. His name was drawn from guests who signed the register on board the Kalua the past season. Among the special Kalua guests was Prince Andrew, but his luck didn't hold out for the draw prize.

Negotiations crucial to future puck series

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian participation in the 1979 world hockey championships in Moscow will depend largely on Alan Eagleson's persuasive arguments at two forthcoming meetings with the International Ice Hockey Federation.

Eagleson, chairman of Hockey Canada's international committee, will be holding sessions with the IIHF during this year's world championships in Prague and at the later international congress, held every three years, in Seminars, Italy.

The purpose of the meetings, Eagleson said, was to ensure Canadian fans see the best North American players performing at major international tournaments more often than they would under the present setup.

Following recent meetings in Amsterdam with IIHF delegates, headed by president Gunter Sabotzki, Eagleson said at a news conference Thursday that international hockey organizers will have to come up with a suitable

cycle of tournaments this year before Canada will guarantee a team for Moscow.

Hockey Canada chairman Doug Fisher put it more bluntly—that if the IIHF did not agree to a cycle of tournaments more favorable to Canadian participation then Canada would again consider pulling out of the IIHF.

Canada, which was to host the 1970 world championships, pulled out of the IIHF that year when the international body first agreed to allow the use of nine professionals then reneged on the deal, apparently under threat by the International Olympic Committee that to do so the European teams would jeopardize their amateur status.

Canada didn't officially return to the IIHF for several years although the alleged pro-amateur barrier was surmounted for the 1972 Summit Series that pitted the Soviet Union's national team against National Hockey League all stars.

"The way things are now,



Eagleson
wants better deal

we'd only get to see our best against theirs once every five or six times," Eagleson said. "What we're looking for is a four-year cycle that would see us competing in the world championships, the Canada Cup, the world champion-

ships and the Olympics in successive years."

He said that while it was supposed that the Canada Cup, the tournament in which the top Canadian professionals can compete, would be held every three or four years, the IIHF had not been considering another Canada Cup-type tournament for 1982—six years after the first one was held in North America.

Fisher said that when Eagleson put the ultimatum to the meeting in Amsterdam, "what they came back with was 'What you're talking is blackmail.'"

The world tournament is scheduled to be held concurrently with advanced rounds of the NHL and World Hockey Associations, limiting most Canadian and United States participation to those teams that either fail to make the playoffs or are eliminated in the preliminary post-season rounds.

The Olympic tournament, which Canada has not contested since 1968, is still open only to amateurs.

Eagleson confirmed that "several months ago things did not look too promising for Canada's continuing participation in international hockey."

"I can now assure everybody... that Canada's present participation in international hockey and in the future has never looked better, both organizationally and in the talent we will be able to provide as members of Team Canada."

Girls soccer

Schedule of games Saturday in the Victoria and District girls soccer association:

10:00 A.M.
JUNIOR SECTION
Saanich Eagles vs. Gorge, Saanich-Ton Sch.
Gordon Head vs. Oak Bay Acorns, Fairburn Sch.
Bve, Saanich Soccer Boppers

K.O. 1:30 P.M.
SENIOR SECTION NO. 2
Blackhall Elec. vs. Salt Spring, Central Sch.

2:00 P.M.
SENIOR SECTION NO. 1
Gorge Canadians vs. UVIC, Hampton Pk.
T-Birds vs. Cardinals, Vic High.
Islanders vs. Dynamos, Centennial Pk.

SENIOR SECTION NO. 2
Expressos vs. United, Maynard.
M & S, Paint, bye.

Rookie leads Doral but many to finish

MIAMI (AP)—Rookie Ed Fiori finished off the best round of his brief pro career after the siren had signalled suspension of play and, with a seven-under-par 65, established a two-shot lead Thursday in the rain-delayed first round of the \$200,000 Doral Open golf tournament.

Fiori was the last man off the tee in the morning half of the field. All afternoon starters, most of whom were just getting started, were stranded by the heavy rains that flooded the 7,065-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club. None of the late starters had gone as far as the ninth hole when play was held up, then, eventually, called off for the day.

The chunky 24-year-old was saving putt in a pouring rain when the siren sounded. Under the rules, he had the option of finishing the hole or marking his position on the course.

"I didn't want to wait two or three hours, or until tomorrow, for that putt," Fiori said. He rolled it home, completing a no-bogey round under difficult conditions and quickly sought shelter.

"It was awful wet. I didn't think we'd be able to finish," he said. Half the field didn't.

Tom Watson, Lee Trevino, Ray Floyd, Jerry Pate, defending champion Andy Bean and other late starters marked their positions on the course and will complete first-round play this morning.

"It was harder to control the ball in these conditions than some of those fellows would make you believe," Nicklaus said after his three-under-par 69.

Tom Weiskopf, who also played without a bogey, topped the group tied for second at 67.

"Whenever you can play without a bogey, particularly

on a good golf course like this, it gives you confidence," Weiskopf said. "It means you're playing pretty well."

Also at five-under-par were John Mahaffey, Bill Kratzert, Gibby Gilbert and Lee Mikes.

Lou Graham and Wally Armstrong were at 68. U.S. Open champion Hubert Green got in with a 70.

Fiori, a University of Houston product who joined the tour last summer, has had an indifferent season so far this year. He hasn't finished higher than 50th and has money-winnings of only \$1,640.

Ed Fiori 31-34-65
Bill Kratzert 33-34-67
Tom Weiskopf 33-34-67
Lee Mikes 32-35-67
John Mahaffey 33-34-67
Gibby Gilbert 34-33-67
Wally Armstrong 33-35-68
Lou Graham 33-35-68
Bob Howler 36-33-69
Jack Nicklaus 35-35-70
Rex Caldwell 35-35-70
Bob Payne 37-33-70
Mason Rudolph 36-34-70
Steve Melnyk 34-36-70
Gray Brewer 34-36-70
Hubert Green 35-35-70
Dave Stockton 35-35-70
Bruce Lietzke 37-33-70
Mark Lye 37-33-70
Ed Dougherty 32-38-70
George Knudsen, Toronto 36-36-72

Juvenile soccer

Island XIs see action

Two Victoria teams and another two from the Island zone see action this weekend in the first round of games leading to the 1978 B.C. soccer Tournament of Champions.

Victoria Lakehill Jaderscos meet Tsawwassen Kingfishers at Windsor Park Saturday, 1 p.m., and Victoria Lakehill Meats visits Richmond Mohawk Hotspurs at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Meanwhile, Alberni Thunder Bay Beavers play Fraser Valley Guildford Celtic in Alberni Saturday at 3:15 p.m. and Powell River Bobcats face Fraser Valley Surrey United in Surrey at 3 p.m.

The 26th annual Tournament of Champions is scheduled for Royal Athletic Park April 22-23. It is the third time in 13 years Victoria has been ticketed for the event.

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Basketball roundup

City teams meet in quarter-finals

Keynolds Roadrunners and Victoria High Tigers each earned berths in the eight-team championship round Thursday as the B.C. high school girls' basketball championship in Chilliwack prepared to enter its third day.

And now the only two Island schools in the tournament get set to meet for the first time at noon today.

The Roadrunners, Island champions, defeated Duchess Park of Prince George 62-29, giving them a 2-1 record for the first two days of round-robin, intra-sectional play and Vic High clipped

Prince Rupert 55-48, giving the Tigers wins in their first two games.

But Vic High also stands at 2-1, after bowing 38-37 to Carson Graham of North Vancouver late Thursday.

The eight qualifiers start double-knockout, championship-round action today.

Tracy McAra tallied 20 points for the Roadrunners, who jumped to a 33-7 advantage at half-time. Karen McComber added 16 points and Ingrid Keefe was high for the interior school, netting eight points.

Sandy Lewis ran wild in Vic High's meeting with Prince Rupert. The six-foot centre scored 29 points, while Rachelle Gagne added 14.

Against Carson Graham, Lewis was held to 12 points and Janet Lorimer scored 13 for the Islanders.

In Armstrong, Reynolds Roadrunners edged Winfield 73-69 as the second day of play in the provincial high school boys' 'A' playoffs wound up.

The Roadrunners, who had a bye Thursday, now move to the quarter finals against the winners of a late game involving Vanderhoof and host Armstrong.

That game is slated for 7 p.m. today.

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	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	66	42	22	2	321	217	88
New England	65	34	27	4	260	224	72
Houston	66	34	28	4	243	245	72
Edmonton	63	32	21	7	262	248	66
Quebec	66	31	32	3	279	298	65
Birmingham	65	29	34	2	231	256	60
Cincinnati	63	28	34	4	241	272	59
Indianapolis	64	27	38	4	222	273	48

Tonight's Game
New England at Birmingham

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NEW ENGLAND (4)—Mike Rogers (20th and 21st), Steve Carlson (3rd), Mark Howe (18th); HOUSTON (6)—Morris Lukowich (34th and 35th), John Gray (28th), John Hughes (3rd), Cam Connor (21st), Andre Lacroix (27th). Attendance—9,995.

INDIANAPOLIS (5)—Kevin Devine (15th), Ronald Leclerc (9th), Don Burgess (10th), Dave Inkpen (1st), Claude Larose (20th); WINNIPEG (6)—Lynn Powis (13th), Willy Lindstrom (27th), Dave Kryskow (16th), Dave Dunn (3th), Ulf Nilsson (31st), Bob Guindon (15th). Attendance—9,947.

QUEBEC (2)—Marc Tardif (50th), Paulin Bordeleau (35th); BIRMINGHAM (9)—Paul Henderson (34th and 35th), Ken Lineman (31st), Joe Norris (7th), Phil Roberto (6th), Tony Cassolato (18th), Dave Hanson (6th), Peter Martin (26th), Serge Beaudoin (7th). Attendance—7,777.

Girls' tournament scores: Cranbrook 51, Centennial 48; New Westminster 44, Prince George 39; Nelson 46, KLO (Kelowna) 44; Cranbrook 51, Templeton (Vancouver) 48; Nelson 58, Semiahmoo 41; Kamloops 45, Prince Rupert 35; Salmon Arm 56, Centennial (Coquitlam) 37; New Westminster 48, Chilliwack 40.

Boys' tournament scores: Hazelton 93, Kumsheen 76; Howe Sound 70, Boundary Central 64; Hope 79, Prince Charles 64; Revelstoke 77, University Hill 72.

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Taylor's triple Axel first in final

OTTAWA (CP) — Charles Tickner of the United States climbed from third place with a strong free-skating performance to win the men's title at the world figure-skating championships Thursday night.

The 24-year-old University of Nevada sophomore from Littleton, Colo., slipped ahead of Jan Hoffman of East Germany, the 1974 champion and last year's runner-up.

Robin Cousins of Britain, the top free skater at the competition, gained one place to finish third while Vladimir Kovalev of the Soviet Union, the defending champion, skated a lacklustre program and wound up fourth.

Canadian champion Brian Pockar of Calgary put on a solid five-minute performance to move from 12th to 10th over-all. And Vern Taylor of Toronto skated a dazzling free program to climb from 14th to 12th.

Taylor, an athletic jumper, executed the first triple Axel ever in competition although he over-rotated a little on his landing.

Jacques Favart of France, president of the International Skating Union, confirmed late Thursday night that Taylor had successfully landed the first triple-Axel jump ever in world competition.

The jump, never to anyone's knowledge ever executed successfully in competition anywhere, involves a takeoff from the left forward

outside edge, 3½ revolutions and a landing on the right back outside edge.

Favart said ISU officials had reviewed the films in slow motion several times and had satisfied themselves that Taylor had in fact completed the required number of rotations and landed on the proper edge.

"Of course, he over-rotated a little on the landing and it was not perfect but it was a triple Axel."

Taylor said there was no doubt in his mind that he had successfully performed the difficult jump.

And Don Jackson, the 1962 Canadian world champion who was the first skater ever to execute a triple Axel, said he thought Taylor had pulled it off.

Taylor's program, which included a variety of triple jumps, one fall and a few slips, brought a standing ovation from the crowd and earned him marks ranging from 5.3 to 5.7 out of six.

Pockar's climb to 10th place was a big boost for Canada because it permits this country to send two men again to next year's championships in Vienna.

Tickner's program included four triple jumps and

gained him marks of 5.7 to 5.8, enough to move than make up the .84 by which he had trailed Hoffman after the short program on Wednesday.

Cousins won the free skating with an elegant performance that gave him marks ranging from 5.7 to 5.9 for technical merit and eight 5.9s and one 5.8 (from the United States judge) for artistic impression.

Hoffman's marks were in the 5.5 to 5.8 range and dropped him to second with 186.86 points to 187.32 for Tickner. Cousins had 186.62 and Kovalev 182.56.

Igor Bobrin of the Soviet Union moved up one place to finish fifth, passing David Santee of the United States.

Earlier, Linda Fratianne of

the United States won the second part of the women's competition to close within two points of leader Anett Poetzsch of East Germany.

Fratianne, winner of the women's gold last year in Tokyo, skated with authority through the short program and showed her style was in fine form for today's free skating. It is worth 50 per cent of the points and is regarded as the American skater's strongest event.

Poetzsch turned a pedestrian performance to finish second in the short program but remain the over-all leader. Dagmar Lurz of West Germany slid from second place over-all to fourth with a shaky short program. Susanna Driono of Italy moved into

third place going into today's event.

Heather Kemkaran of Toronto slipped to 11th spot in the field of 23 after the short program close behind Denise Biellmann of Switzerland. Cathie MacFarlane of Calgary is 17th. If Kemkaran doesn't move back into the top 10, then Canada will be able to send only one skater to the women's competition

in next year's championships.

In the dance competition, Natalia Linichuk and Gennadi Karponosov of the Soviet Union took a surprise lead raising the possibility of upset.

It was a good day for Canada as Lorna Wighton of Toronto and John Dowding of Oakville, Ont., 10th in the world last year, held sixth.

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Dan and Eva Jepson and their three children, 10-year-old Danny, eight-year-old Laura and six-year-old Shelley, were left with only the clothes on their backs following a Monday morning blaze at 507 Dupplin which caused about \$15,000 damage and left the Jepsons homeless. The family was renting and car-

ried no insurance on household effects.

The Jepsons found new accommodation the next day through the B.C. Housing Corp. and have received what they termed a "fantastic response" from a newspaper appeal for clothing and furniture.

Mrs. Jepson said Thursday they now had sufficient clothing and bedding, but said the family's main concern at the moment was for pots and pans as well as dressers and

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Canadian Press

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Mrs. McCarthy said in an interview that although she is disappointed by the boycott she feels the government has done everything it can in the dispute and no further efforts to appease the Indians will be taken.

The Indians, descendants of Indians who met Cook 200 years ago, rejected Tuesday any part of the government's celebrations scheduled for this summer.

Ray Williams, head of the 250-member band, said where Cook first landed in Friendly Cove on Nootka Island, off the west coast of Vancouver Island, will be off limits to the public.

Williams also said the band would reject \$200,000 the government had promised for construction of a longhouse at the cove.

He complained that the Indians were never consulted

about their participation in the bicentennial or even asked about their version of the Cook landing.

Mrs. McCarthy noted that the government's bicentennial celebrations are getting co-operation from many other native Indians.

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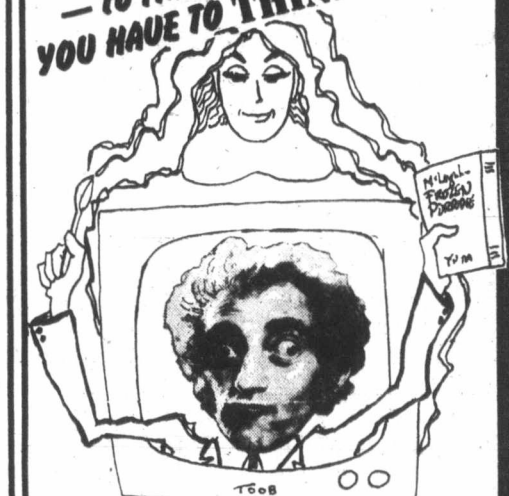
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But at least two network executives said the effect of the error would be minimal.

Ratings determine whether programs stay on the air and the amounts that the networks charge advertisers for commercial time. A single point represents 729,000 households across the U.S.

A Nielsen spokesman said the errors ranged from one-tenth to three-tenths of a rating point for 18 programs in the last two weeks of January, including Laverne and Shirley and Three's Company, whose ratings were off by two-tenths.

In February, however, the errors on an undetermined number of shows ranged up to nearly five points, including NBC's telecast of the 1976 movie Midway, the spokesman said.

Sex films a religious experience?

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — At what point do sexually explicit films become "sacred" and when does viewing them become a "religious experience?"

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Planner comes to aid: 'Impossible' to close school

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The 450 people who edged themselves into the gymnasium at Margaret Jenkins school Wednesday night didn't have to be there.

The strongest arguments for keeping their elementary school open came from the school district's own planner.

"Total closure is impossible in terms of pupil accommodation in neighboring schools," Evan Oakley told the audience.

After cramming 60 Margaret Jenkins pupils into Monterey, leaving that school with no auxiliary space and average class sizes of more than 28 students (the district average is just over 24), and topping off Sir James Douglas with another 75 pupils, about 53 Margaret Jenkins pupils would still have no place to go, Oakley said.

EVEN PARTIAL closure of the school would be difficult, and would save only minimal amounts of money, as Margaret Jenkins is one of the cheapest schools in the district, at about 10 1/2 cents a square foot a month, to operate.

Oakley also produced data showing that the birth rate in the area could be on the rise again. While only 21 births were recorded in the Fairfield area in 1976, there were 29 in 1977, and nine in the first two months of 1978. At that rate, 54 youngsters, nearly twice as many in 1977, will be born in the area this year.

Home and School Association president David Vickers called Oakley's comments "a candid discussion... This is the first time we heard it stated that for practical purposes total closure is impossible."

Vickers attacked the procedure used by the school board in considering school closures. The board had failed to consult with the consumers of education, such as parents; it had made decisions based on inadequate facts; and it had not considered other options, Vickers said.

THE SCHOOL board, by starting rumors that schools might be closed, was guilty of fostering a self-fulfilling prophecy, creating a situation where families moved from a neighborhood because they feared the local school

would be closed, Vickers said.

The Facilities Study '77 report on which the district based its school closure plans emphasized that the main goal was efficient use of school buildings, with the assumption that the overcrowded schools of a few years ago were more efficient than schools today, Vickers said.

"What was then, was proper; therefore what is today is improper."

The study was produced at no charge to the Greater Victoria school board because the ministry viewed it as an opportunity to develop a model for other school districts experiencing declining enrolments.

One measure being considered for reducing the space at Margaret Jenkins is moving the school's three special classes, two for the hard-of-hearing and one for the educable mentally retarded, to another school.

As the parent of a hard-of-hearing child, Vickers said the parents of special children "have been asked to step to the back of the bus too often. We have been moved to accommodate the bottom line in some educational administrator's budget."

"WE CAN NO longer be fillers for schools or otherwise empty rooms."

According to the teachers of the special classes, modern educational research supports the integration of handicapped children into the regular classroom wherever possible. But they said such integration took considerable effort and time, because the

handicapped children were different.

The retarded children found life at the school difficult at first, said their teacher. They were the objects of ridicule from classmates on the school grounds, although the school staff and parents of other children made them feel welcome.

"After five years," she said, "the stigma of being different has almost gone."

"Our mentally retarded have paved the way for the acceptance of all those who are different" by children who attend Margaret Jenkins.

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The teacher of the deaf said her pupils' most critical problem was learning communications skills, and they could do so only in an accepting and familiar social environment, such as that which had been built up at Margaret Jenkins in the past year. To move them now would be a serious blow to their development, she said.

Fairfield Community Association representative Colin Aykroyd said the school board, in suggesting Margaret Jenkins might be closed, had caused a "spate of rumors" and fostered uncertainty among parents.

The process adopted by the board in determining which if any schools should be

closing Margaret Jenkins and the loss of government grants. He questioned whether proceeds from the sale of the school site, valued at about \$1.3 million, would be returned to the local community to compensate for the loss of the school.

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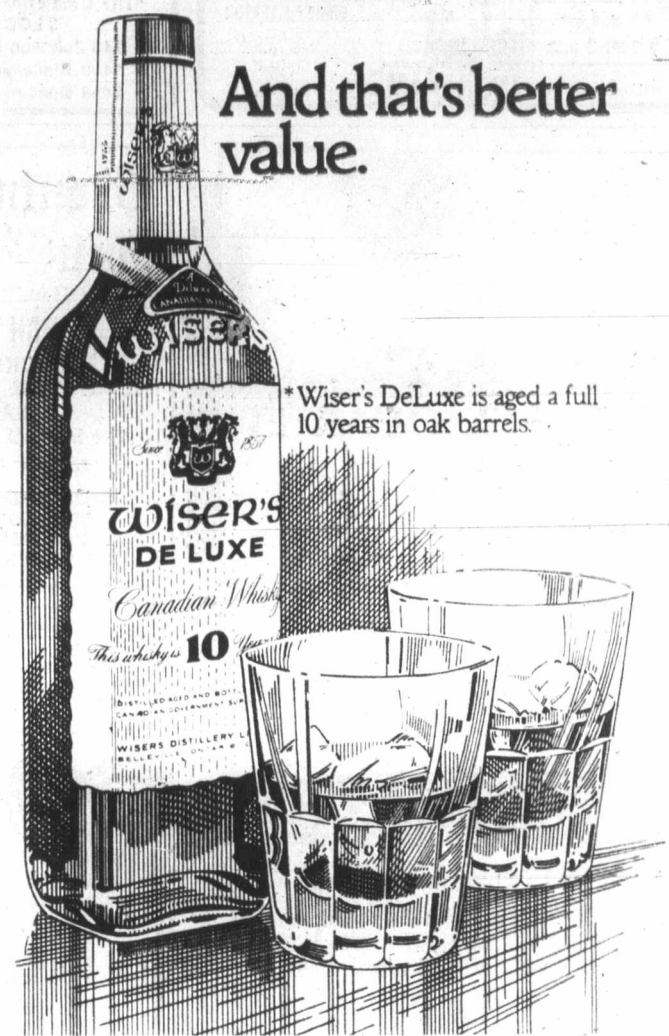
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Design genius shakes nation

MONTREAL (CP) — Clothes designer Khadejha McCall is resurfacing. And she has a message for Canadians: "You can't build a country out of yawns."

"Canadians are into tried-and-true formulas, not sticking their necks out," she said in an interview. "The problem is that there doesn't seem to be any snap, crackle and pop here in Canada. You've got to get people excited about what's going on."

Ten years ago, when black

was just becoming beautiful, she had her own little shop in New York City, where she fashioned easy-fitting clothes from boldly-printed East African cotton.

Magazines hailed her as a pioneer, a design genius. Her fashions appeared in Vogue, Bazaar, Women's Wear Daily and New York Times.

But, she said: "I was really a very frightened little girl." Today, at 45, she is a teacher at Dawson College in Montreal, about to launch a new

course in silk-screen and fabric design. And she is talking about opening a new shop on a shabby-chic downtown street which has already attracted a cluster of hip-entrepreneurs.

"I could have done a lot more if I hadn't been so chicken; but I guess now is the time to stop hiding my light under a bushel," she said.

When the Philadelphia-born designer was 17, her father asked her if she would like a sewing machine or a

college education. McCall chose the sewing machine, and headed for New York.

She spent six weeks at the Fashion Institute of Technology where she was told bluntly that she had no future in the industry because her designs were too simple.

But she set up shop and began selling her creations to the flowers-and-beads crowd of the East Village. Slowly, word of her designs spread and fashion arbiters began to praise her work.

Then in 1967 she abruptly left New York for Canada, arriving in Toronto and moving later to Montreal. The designer became a teacher. She won't say exactly why she left New York but she did remark once that "your reasons are your own secret sorrows."

"What I was doing then hadn't been done before," she said.

"A lot of African countries were getting their independence and everyone was beginning to see that black was really beautiful."

But her designs were not snapped up by manufacturers.

McCall said her students

Pediatricians protest Services still split

Plans to put pediatrics and obstetrics at the new Helmcken Road hospital, while many special services for children are at Royal Jubilee have prompted a protest from nine of the Capital Region's 10 practising pediatricians.

In a pediatric position statement sent to Health Minister Bob McClelland, the pediatricians congratulated McClelland for supporting the idea of putting pediatrics and obstetrics in one facility.

But "plans to separate newborn infants and children's facilities from many essential specialty services appear to be based on incorrect decisions by regional hospital planning groups who disregarded expert pediatric advice which recommended these facilities should be located at the Royal Jubilee Hospital."

Royal Jubilee will be the location for regional neurosurgery, burns, cancer, and computerized axial tomography (C.A.T.) services, all of which will be used extensively by pediatricians.

The pediatric group has a duty to voice the medical requirements for newborn infants and children, and pediatricians cannot accept a solution leading to a permanent split of treatment facilities, the doctors said.

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In a letter to McClelland they pointed out that acutely sick children will be transferred by ambulance to a different hospital and treated in adult wards, according to present plans.

"An integrated treatment facility with full subspecialty, diagnostic and treatment support presently exists at the Royal Jubilee Hospital and it will be a step backwards for child health care if this is abandoned. In addition there is sufficient space at the Royal Jubilee Hospital to accommodate a regional (newborn) service," the position statement says.

Originally, obstetrics was going to be at the new Helmcken Road hospital and pediatrics at Royal Jubilee. Pediatricians succeeded in getting the regional hospital and health planning commission to agree to putting them together, but were surprised when the commission decided the new hospital on Helmcken Road was the place to put the two services.

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Public is invited to AA annual rally

Between 750 and 1,000 people from the Pacific Northwest are expected in Victoria today and Saturday for the 27th annual rally of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The program, in the Empress Hotel, starts at noon today with a luncheon to which civic, business and labor leaders have been invited. There will be speakers from New York and Vancouver.

An open public meeting tonight in the Crystal Ballroom will hear a number of speakers deal with the topic Sobriety: We Try to Carry This Message.

All meetings at the rally will be open to the public although the Friday night gathering is designed partic-

ularly for non-members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

After a series of meetings Saturday with members of AA, Al Anon and Alateen, a banquet will be held at which provincial Health Minister Robert McClelland will speak. Mayor Mike Young will represent Victoria and Sarah P., of the General Service Office of Alcoholics Anonymous, New York, will speak along with Mac C., of Winnipeg. A dance will follow.

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Dear Readers: A 16-year-old girl wrote to say she was "sick of this house, sick of

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this town, sick of being under my parents' thumb, sick of being treated like a baby. Sick of being lonely even though I have lots of friends, sick of this lump in my throat, sick of almost running away but losing courage at the last minute, sick of the authorities who don't know the wonders of pot but keep screaming about how harmful it is. Sick of not being able

to cry. Sick of needing to be somebody and knowing I never will. Sick of wanting revenge against people who have hurt me. Sick of wondering if I am really insane."

I told her she was sick all right and suggested that she get some help.

My response unleashed an unexpected torrent of letters. Almost no adults wrote — only teens. The thing that amazed me was the very strong feelings expressed on both sides. Here is what my week has been like:

From Vermont: Recently a 16-year-old girl wrote and told you some of the things she is sick of. You told her SHE is sick. Well — I think YOU are sick. I'm 16 and everything she is sick of I am sick of — and so are most of my friends. Either you don't remember your teenage years or you had it real easy. — Just J.

From Des Moines: It's plain that you have no idea of how rough it is to be a teenager today. The girl who wrote sounds very normal to me. I know. — I'm There

From Summit, N.Y.: When I read the letter from that 16-year-old girl it was just as if I had written it. In fact, I have written it mentally, many times. And don't tell me I need professional help. I am perfectly normal. You must have been born 40 years of age. — Boo To You

From Pittsburgh: So she is sick, is she? Well — so am I. I am sick of hearing about poor, abused teenagers. I had a drunken father who used to beat my mother and hit us kids five nights out of seven. We never had enough food in the house. All the money was spent on booze. My life was hell but I made it. I'm 20 now and have no patience with complainers. — L.C.J.

From Mansfield: That 16-year-old has an "I" problem. I counted 20 "I's" in her letter. No wonder she's sick. — Crossed Out In Ohio

From Tampa: That teenage girl who is sick of everything has some screws loose in her head. I love my home, my town, my family, my friends, and I never wanted to run away. I can cry. I want to be somebody someday and I WILL be. I don't smoke pot and have no interest in messing up my head. I know I'm a little bit crazy at times because everybody is. This is a sure sign that I'm normal. — Also 16

So — there you have it, folks. Whether you were for me or against me it was a healthy sign that you felt strongly enough about that girl's letter to write.



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Dazzling diamond

Diamond Lil, an ambassador for the Victoria Celebrations Society at Hillside Mall, holds the \$2,300 diamond solitaire ring which the group is raffling this year to help raise funds for the events it sponsors. Tickets are \$1. Lil will be present at the casino night at Cedar Hill Community centre Friday, which will include blackjack and other games of chance.

For good nutrition - just say 'cheese'

By MARJORIE RICE
Colonist Copy News Service

If you want to guarantee success at practically any meal, say cheese.

Cheese in omelets. Cubed in grilled sandwiches. Melted or grated in salads. Baked into puffy souffles or topping crusty golden casseroles.

Cheese is gaining in popularity. Surveys show North Americans ate 15 1/2 pounds of cheese, each, last year. That's a pound more per person than in 1975.

Maybe it's a greater awareness of nutrition. Cheese is packed with nutrients — plenty of protein and calcium as well as several important vitamins. And cheese seems "natural," even though a sometimes complicated series of steps, including fermentation and curing, go into the cheesemaking process.

Cheese is an anytime of day food. While it is popular in a traditional cheese omelet, there are other ways to enjoy it at breakfast. It's high in protein, and that means it will stick with you, helping you avoid the 10 a.m. craving for Danish and coffee that is a downfall for dieters.

Hearty breads and rolls are served with butter, homemade preserves and a variety of cheese. The pictured Danbo, Tybo and Samsoe. Milk, fruit juice and coffee round out the meal. Soft-cooked eggs, in cups, give even more protein.

Some nutritionists believe breakfast should be the main meal of the day. Adding a piece of fresh fruit to this meal (or taking it to the office for a mid-morning substitute for sweet rolls or for lunch), would add up to a nutritionally high-powered start of the day.

Here are a few ways to use this popular food.

PROFITEROLES (CHEESE PUFFS)
1/2 cup hot water
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup all-purpose flour



FOR A quick, nutritious breakfast, cheese is a wise choice. It is high in protein and "sticks to the ribs," helping you avoid mid-morning snacking. Round out the meal with hearty breads, milk, fruit or juice, and eggs for a high-powered start to your day.

1 tsp. salt
2 eggs
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

In a small saucepan, melt butter in water. Bring to full boil and reduce heat to low setting. Remove pan from heat and stir in flour and salt. Return pan to heat and cook, stirring constantly until mixture forms a smooth, compact ball (about two minutes).

Remove from heat. Add eggs, one at a time, beating vigorously after each addition. Continue beating until dough is smooth and glossy. Stir in cheese and mix well. Preheat oil in fryer to 350 degrees. Drop dough by

rounded teaspoonfuls into hot oil. Fry until golden, three to five minutes. Serve hot. To vary, add 1/2 cup diced ham, 2 chopped anchovies and 1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds with the cheese.

Or add 1/2 cup drained, chopped oysters or 1/2 cup chopped, cooked shrimp with the cheese.

PORK CHOPS STUFFED WITH ROQUEFORT CHEESE
6 thick loin pork chops, about 3/4 lb. each, with a pocket for stuffing
Salt, pepper to taste
3 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. minced onion

Two-thirds cup chopped mushrooms
1/2 cup crumbled Roquefort cheese (or bleu)
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Sprinkle pork chops inside and out with salt and pepper. Set aside. Melt butter in a small skillet and add onion and mushrooms. Cook, stirring often, about five minutes.

Remove from heat and add cheese and crumbs. Taste and correct seasonings.

Stuff chops with equal amounts of the mixture. Secure openings with toothpicks. Arrange chops in a baking dish and bake, uncovered, about 45 minutes. Turn the chops.

Increase oven heat to 375 degrees and bake about 15 minutes longer. Serves six.

CHEESE-RICE BALLS

1 cup chicken broth
1/2 cup long-grain rice
1 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese
1 egg, beaten
1 tbsps. water
8 3/4-inch cubes mozzarella

1/2 cup fine, dry bread crumbs

In a 1-quart saucepan, bring broth to a boil. Add rice; cover and simmer over low heat 20 minutes. Remove from heat but leave pan covered. Let stand five minutes.

Stir rice with a wooden spoon until it becomes sticky. Add butter, Parmesan and half the egg (about 2 tablespoons). Refrigerate until chilled.

Combine remaining egg with water. Divide chilled rice mixture into eight portions. Shape each around a cheese cube to cover completely. Roll in crumbs; dip in egg mixture and roll again in crumbs. Refrigerate until ready to fry.

Preheat oil to 375 degrees. Fry three to four balls at a time, until golden (about three minutes). Drain and serve. Serves two.

For parents who lose their child

'Spiritual insurance' necessary

TORONTO (CP) — Parents who have the greatest problem dealing with the death of a child are generally middle-class families with no religious views, according to Dr. Edward Pakes, a psychiatrist who is the former head of the child and family unit at the Hospital for Sick Children here.

"They have no spiritual insurance, no means of seeing their child's life as a complete experience in itself or part of a greater pattern," said Dr. Pakes in an interview.

"Many people delay their mourning, but it always comes," he said. "As for the other children, we advise a pediatric dose of truth. Children handle death in different ways at different stages.

"The young ones see death as the loss of protection. As they reach five, they see it in terms of pain, of having their bodies traumatized. Later they view it as a bogeyman who can be defeated."

Dr. Pakes said, "In other words, you should explain death in terms children can relate to."

He said that parents who lose a child are a high-risk group: The effects of grief can range from alcoholism and marital break-up to unresolved mourning in siblings.

Two years ago, the hospital followed seven sets of parents whose children had died from leukemia. In each case, a marked change in behavior took place.

One couple began to isolate themselves from friends after the death; one mother became suicidal; one father showed symptoms of mental illness; another kicked out his mother-in-law; and in another case, the mother took up religion while the father quit his job.

"The suffering is intense," said Dr. Pakes, "and perhaps harder for the father. They get left out of a lot during the

illness and alcohol and sexual problems are common during that time and after the death.

"And though mourning is healthy, when it becomes obsessive, a life pattern of morbidity can be created."

Dr. Pakes said that he also believes in a "parents are patients too" philosophy. The period of grief can precipitate other illnesses; both physical and mental.

"It's important for grieving families not to make major decisions for a while," said Dr. Pakes. "Many people think if they change something, it will bring back their child."

An oophorectomy is probably being recommended for you — removal of the ovaries only.

That is sometimes done after a mastectomy (breast removal) to eliminate estrogen production. These hormones tend to stimulate breast tissue and aggravate cancer of the breast.

I can't comment specifically on the need for the oophorectomy in your individual case. These decisions are based on factors that vary with the individual woman — your age, for example. If you and your doctor don't agree on the surgery, ask him to arrange for a second opinion. Women at menopause, whose ovaries are not producing hormones anyway, may not need an oophorectomy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've joined the angina pectoris "club" and now am interested in this subject, which I have usually skipped over in your past columns. My specific interest is in the art of using nitroglycerin tablets. I know you discussed this recently, but as usual I skipped that one. Please clue in a new "club" member. — J.W.

I find your experience a common one. I try to vary column material so there is something of new interest for most readers at any given time. The art of taking nitroglycerin depends on the frequency and severity of your discomfort and what actually produces it. Your doctor may want to use other medication.

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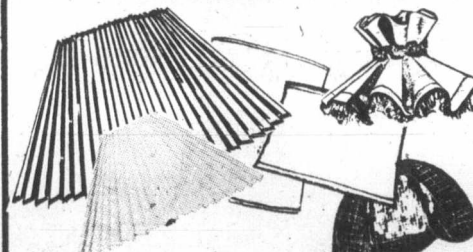
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Managers and employees in the federal civil service are concerned about the competence of public service employees and are opposed to any watering down of their qualifications, a spokesman for a special committee set up to investigate employment practices in the federal public service, said Wednesday.

The Special Committee on

Personnel Management and the Merit Principle in the Public Service heard presentations from about 50 employees and managers during two days of meetings here.

The spokesman said both management and employees want "serious qualifications established" and high standards maintained.

The employees called for tighter controls on hiring by

the Public Service Commission as a means of job security, and management expressed the need for freedom in hiring, the spokesman said.

The committee, headed by chairman Guy d'Avignon, returns to Ottawa today where it will hold meetings for a month before travelling to Quebec City.

The spokesman said the committee selected Victoria for its first meetings because it is the national headquarters of the Maritime Council of Dockyard Workers, the only union in the federal service whose headquarters are not in Ottawa.

The group will also hold meetings in 16 major Canadian cities to give public servants the opportunity to express their views on merit questions as how the merit principle is being applied in their experience, or what employment practices should be improved.

The committee meetings were closed to the media.

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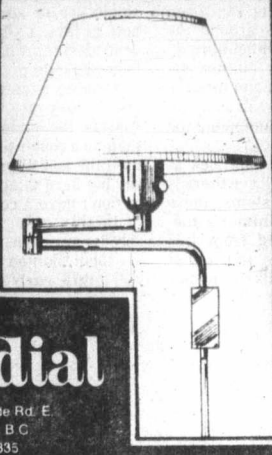
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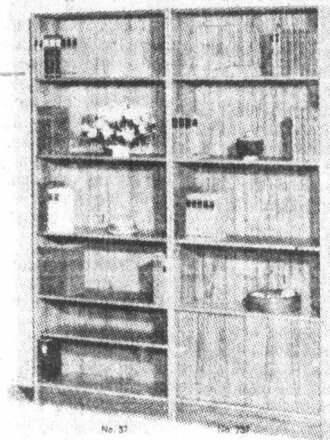
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Pistol-tote conviction nets year

A 30-year-old former Ganges man was sentenced in Victoria county court Thursday to one year in jail for possession of a restricted weapon—a nine-mm. Browning pistol—while he was an escaper from William Head penitentiary.

But Judge Leslie Cashman made the sentence concurrent with a seven-year term Douglas Eric Ostergard is serving for trafficking in heroin. Ostergard was sentenced to eight months consecutive for his jail escape and he won't be released on mandatory supervision until at least September, 1980.

Cashman found him guilty of possession of the restricted weapon, for which he did not have a registration certificate, at Ganges on Aug. 16, 1976.

The judge said he agreed with crown counsel Peter Birkett that a concurrent sentence "doesn't really impose a penalty in many ways" but he described Ostergard as a young man endeavoring to complete his education and this was a case where it was probably as important to consider his rehabilitation as well as the protection of society.

Defence counsel Barry Mah Ming said Ostergard was in his third year of a BA program which he is taking while an inmate at Matsqui penitentiary. His client worked as a logging contractor and ironworker from 1964 to 1973 when he was sentenced to seven years for trafficking in heroin.

Provincial COURT

A 40-year-old man was declared fit to stand trial Thursday and April 24 was set as the beginning of a preliminary hearing into charges of first-degree murder.

John George Auxil, 117 St. Andrews, appeared before Judge William Ostler in Victoria provincial court and was pronounced mentally fit. Auxil is charged with two counts of first-degree murder in connection with the deaths of 41-year-old Gizelle Schild and 43-year-old Sandor Kormos, whose bodies were found Dec. 11 in their rooming house at 1242 Fort.

Dr. Wiechmann Billung-Meyer testified that he saw Auxil for an hour and 40 minutes Wednesday night at Wilkinson Road jail and said it was his opinion Auxil was mentally fit to stand trial.

Crown counsel Nicholas Lang said four or five days would be required for the preliminary and defence lawyer David Vickers, the former deputy attorney-general of the province, agreed to the April 24 start.

A 19-year-old who pleaded guilty Wednesday to breaking and entering at a furniture store Feb. 25 was given a sentence of six months definite and four months indeterminate.

David William Holst was one of three teenagers charged with the break-in at Mais Furniture, 1821 Cook, and with possession of stolen furniture and home appliances. Kelly Norman Lambert, 18, and Bernard John Stratling, 17, elected trial by judge without jury and a preliminary hearing was set for March 29.

Lang told the court two males were seen at the loading dock area of the furniture shop about 1:40 p.m. and police were called. When they arrived, Lang continued, the two dropped a pair of swag lamps and ran. They were pursued and caught and a subsequent investigation led to \$1,089.90 worth of goods from the furniture store in a shed at 1115 Caledonia, where all three lived.

Court was told the stolen property included an ottoman, two table lamps, one shelf unit, a marble-top table, a microwave oven, a chair, and a rocker.

Lang said Holst was convicted Feb. 17, 1976, on four counts of breaking and entering and was given a suspended sentence and placed on 12 months probation at that time.

In passing sentence, Ostler said the Boulder Bay prison camp near Alouette Lake on the Mainland was the proper place for Holst.

Three teenagers pleaded guilty to Feb. 14 break-ins at the J.P. Espresso, 3434 Tillamook, and the Hampton Park concession stand.

David Edward Ferguson, 3241 Wascana, and Richard Harold Scrimbit, 3972 Sallan in Duncan, both 19, and 17-year-old John Edward Howe, 181 Regina, pleaded guilty to two counts of breaking and entering.

Court was informed four persons went to the coffee shop at the Burnside shopping centre about 1:30 a.m. and took beer, stereo equipment and \$40 in cash. Lang said the value of the stolen goods was about \$645.

About 15 minutes later,

Lang continued, the four went to Hampton Park and broke into the concession operated by the Greater Victoria Baseball Association but took nothing. There was about \$30 damage done to the door, Lang stated.

Court was told Scrimbit received a suspended sentence and placed on a year's probation Dec. 15, 1977, when he was convicted of possession of stolen property.

Ostler remanded Howe and Scrimbit until next Thursday for sentencing and Ferguson until March 31 for the same purpose.

The fourth person had been remanded to Duncan provincial court where he was expected to enter a guilty plea.

Two men were handed jail terms for drinking-driving convictions.

John Norman Fisher, 40, of 718 Pine, found guilty of driving with a blood alcohol level over .08 was sentenced to three months after Ostler learned it was Fisher's third conviction for a related offence. Fisher was fined \$450 for impaired driving on Dec. 17, 1975, and was given a 14-day jail term for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 Sept. 29, 1976.

Gary John Boel, 22, of 1280 Queensbury, received a 21-day jail sentence for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 Jan. 10. Boel was fined \$200 for impaired driving April 9, 1973, and another \$500 fine was levied March 11, 1977, for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08.

Boel also received a concurrent, 14-day sentence for driving while suspended and another seven-day, concurrent term for driving without insurance.

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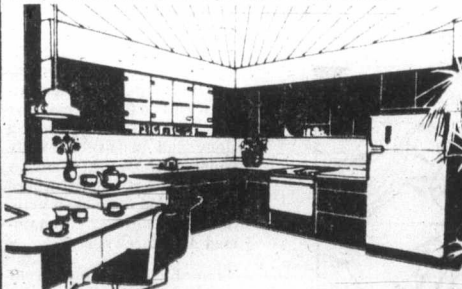
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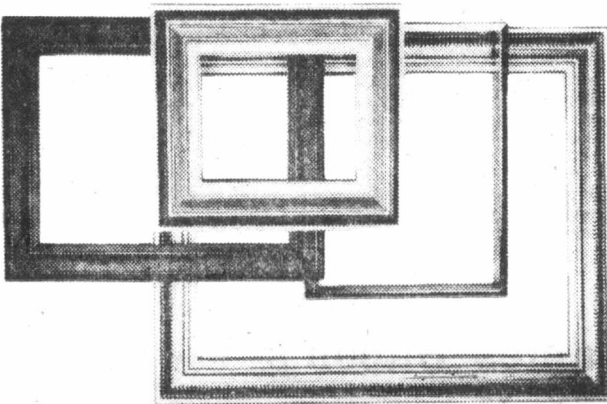
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M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

I don't suppose a dedicated gardener is ever entirely free from worry over one problem or another. If it isn't bugs, it's blight, or frost damage, or the powerful attraction exerted by our ever-green shrubs on all the male dogs in the neighborhood. Right now it is a bit of a problem figuring out what to do about the dahlias, whether in the ground or in winter storage.

If you are fortunate enough to own a proper root cellar or a frost-proof but unheated garage or garden shed, the roots should be in good shape. The ordinary basement of a modern home is nearly always too warm to hold back growth, though, and many of our stored dahlia roots are beginning to sprout.

I know of many gardeners in our area with the roots still in the ground outdoors. These folks, I think, are the lucky ones, for if the ground is well drained and free from soggy, the tubers should be in pretty good shape—always providing, of course, that slugs haven't been chewing holes in them. This is one major hazard in outdoor storage, for dahlia tubers contain a form of sugar known as inulin, and this is regarded by slugs as a supreme delicacy.

I must remind those gardeners who

left their dahlia roots in the ground all winter that they shouldn't be allowed to remain there and start growing. The soil is merely their storage place, and they should be dug up before growth appears above the surface, divided into individual tubers, and replanted in enriched ground and at the proper spacing.

If left in the ground undisturbed, your dahlias would grow, but you would get such a crowded forest of growth from such a clump of tubers that the flowers would be poor and small.

Ease your clumps out of the ground gently, for the tubers are brittle and break off easily; I use my long-handled digging fork to level them out from several different positions around the clump until it comes free without breakage. I like to arrange my clumps upside down on the back lawn and turn the hose on them full force to wash away all the clinging soil before commencing the dividing operation.

First, let's take a good long look at one of your clumps. You will see there is a central stem, or several stems; these are the stubs of last summer's top-growth. Radiating outward from this central woody portion are the actual tubers, each one looking like a rather

skinny sweet potato. Each of these tubers is capable of producing a dahlia plant on its own this summer.

The important part of each tuber is its neck—the thin end where it joins the central stem—and at this time of the year, there should be a sprout starting at this point. Unlike a potato, each dahlia tuber produces only one sprout, so it is very important, when the tuber is cut free from the clump, to get all the neck plus its sprout. The neck is very brittle and easily broken, and if the sprout is lost, that blind tuber will simply rot away in the ground when planted, making no growth at all.

To make sure each tuber has its single eye or sprout intact, then, it is best to take a sliver of wood from the central stem when detaching a tuber from the clump.

Coming back to indoor-stored dahlias, if they are starting to push out sprouts, the obvious remedy is to move them to a cooler place to hold them back until the soil warms up. This is easy to say but hard to accomplish, for most of us don't have a cooler place.

In this case, rather than let the sprouts grow uncontrolled, it is safer to get them planted out, even though it is still a little early for dahlia planting.

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON—"Louie the Louse, I am authorized to inform you of your rights. You are permitted to make one telephone call."

"Okay, I want to speak to the Heartongue Literary Agency. Hello, Heartongue? This is Louie the Louse. I think I got a good one for you, this time. I heisted a Brink's truck of 20 million bucks, hijacked the Rolling Stones' private airplane and forged Cliff Robertson's name to a check for \$150,000. My attorney thinks it could be a 'Literary Guild selection of the Month.' No, I won't say anything until you get here."

A half-hour later Louie the Louse is sitting under a white electric light bulb surrounded by the district attorney and his underlings.

"Louie, who were your accomplices in the Brink's robbery?"

Louie says, "I refuse to answer on the grounds that my answer would damage the newspaper syndication rights of my story."

The district attorney says,

"You told Sgt. Brophy when you were brought in that there were four of you in on the Brink's job, including an inside man. Who was the inside man?"

"Wait," says Heartongue. "Newsweek has just offered us \$50,000 for the name of the inside man, providing it doesn't appear in The Washington Post first."

Louie looks straight at the district attorney. "You can burn my finger, you can dunk my head in the bathtub, you can knock out my teeth, but I'll never rat on Newsweek."

"Louie, we got all the evidence we need. We have pictures of you hijacking the Rolling Stones' airplane."

"Let me see those," Heartongue says. "You have no right to these photos. I sold them exclusively to New York magazine."

"They're state's evidence," the district attorney says. "They're part of the public record which we hope will be used to convict Louie the Louse."

"Do you mean to say that you would use photographs that were sold to a magazine on an exclusive basis just to prove a criminal case against my client? Have you no legal ethics?"

"I'm not sure what you're driving at, Heartongue."

"The Constitution provides that every person accused of a crime is entitled to sell his story to a magazine, a newspaper, a hardcover book company and a paperback publisher. The value of his story is based on what he did NOT tell the grand jury or the FBI. If you reveal the facts in this case, the TV bidding on Louie's book could be seriously damaged."

"Maybe so," the district attorney says. "But my only concern is justice. We have a guy who stole from a Brink's truck, hijacked an airplane and forged a movie actor's name to a check. Now he has to be punished."

"He will be," Heartongue said. "But he wants to save it all for the book. Give us a

break. A guy's got a right to make a buck on his own crime."

The district attorney says, "It's out of my hands. There are a hundred reporters as well as photographers and TV cameras out there. How do I explain to them that Louie's story is copyrighted and they have no rights to it?"

"That's your problem. My client has committed a perfectly valid crime which, on today's literary market, is worth anywhere up to seven figures. By making these crimes common knowledge you are depriving him of his literary and subsidiary rights under the Author's League and Dramatists Guild contracts."

The district attorney ignores him. "Okay, Louie, let's try once more. When did you forge Cliff Robertson's name on a check?"

Louie says, "I refuse to answer on the grounds that I am getting a call from David Frost at any moment."

Sydney Harris

There are differences that make a difference, and differences that don't. A difference of skin color can make a huge difference; a difference of eye color is inconsequential. So the only differences that are worth remarking are those that make a difference.

I was thinking of this important but neglected distinction while watching the TV "news" the other night. For news, also, is divided into the kind that makes a difference and the kind that doesn't. What is wrong with almost all nightly TV news programs is that they concentrate 90 per cent of their coverage on what doesn't make a real difference.

Fires and robberies and plane crashes, as exciting and dramatic as they are, and as tragic to the victims and their families, are not news that make a difference in any general sense of the word. They have been happening forever and will go on happening forever, as an inescapable part of the frailty

and contingency of the individual human life.

The other kind of news is often neither exciting nor dramatic, but it is news that makes a difference, not merely today, or to a few, but for many days and years to follow. It has necessary repercussions, ripples that continue to flow and widen, and what we do or fail to do in relation to it may decide what happens to our children, our nation, or our world.

The news that makes a difference need not be complex in subject nor international in scope: It can be as simple as the sewage supply, as local as the closing of a neighborhood public school, as domestic as a statute restoring the death penalty.

What is important is what these events may set in motion, the mood they reflect, the direction they point toward, and—most often—the long-term problems that may be posed by short-term solutions.

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD—Called Atlantic City to find out how Las Vegas East was coming along and discovered Willy Weinberger was at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, where once he used to be head man. He came west for Muhammad Ali's farewell.

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ed by Caesars where Willy's son, William David Weinberger, is vice president. It will be father in competition with son.

Bob Hope doesn't drink much but sometimes his friend Jack (Three Star) Hennessy gets him to loosen up over a bottle of Hennessy V.S.O.P., the family product.

All of which is a prelude to saying that Hope once made a mistake in real estate judgment. Hope, as you know, pays more than \$1 million a year in property taxes to Los Angeles county alone. Bob often walks through the San Fernando valley singing This Land is Mine.

I know the feeling. I once stood outside the Flamingo in 1948 with the late Benny Goffstein, one of Bugsy Siegel's

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Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m. Open House — Athletic displays, science displays, movies, "something for everyone"; Monday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. — Political science seminar, Robert Lapper, fourth year honors student, UVic, will speak on The Origins and Development of Mining Policy in B.C. — 1972-1977, Cornett Building 273.
Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. — Tuesday music, Free noon hour concert MacLaurin Building 144.
Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. — Creative writing department, Ralph Gustafson, poet, will give a reading from his works, Clearblue Building 106; 2:30 p.m. Biology seminar, Dr. R. Heuy, zoology department, University of Washington, will speak on The ecology of lizard thermoregulation, Cunningham Bldg. 1102; 8 p.m. Philosophy department lecture, Dr. Charles S. Daniels, Philosophy department, UVic, will speak on Our Knowledge of God, Cornett Building 108; 8 p.m. University Women's Club, Victoria pianist Walter Prossnitz, will perform at the University Women's Club general meeting, Victoria, Conservatory of Music; 8 p.m. The University of Victoria Alumni Association, in conjunction with the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, is sponsoring a talk by Kenneth Williamson, co-ordinator for the United Nations special session on disarmament and will talk about Canada's disarmament policy, Gold room, commons block.
Thursday, 12:30 p.m. — Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies, Dr. Carlo Chiarenza, University of British Columbia, will lecture in English on Literature and Film in Post-War Italy, Cornett Building 145; 8 p.m. New Music Concert IV, No admission charge, Art Gallery.
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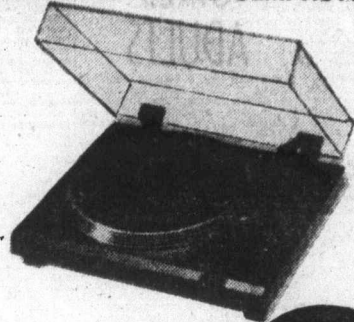
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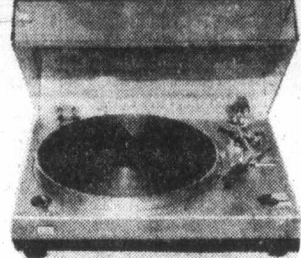
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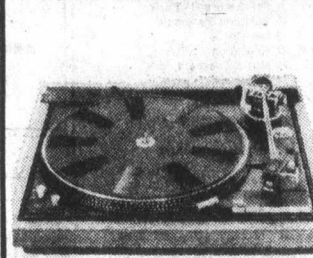
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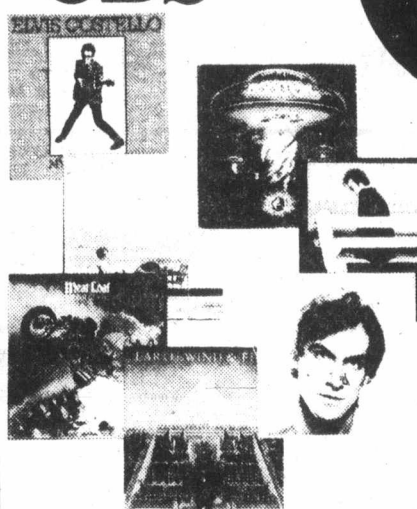
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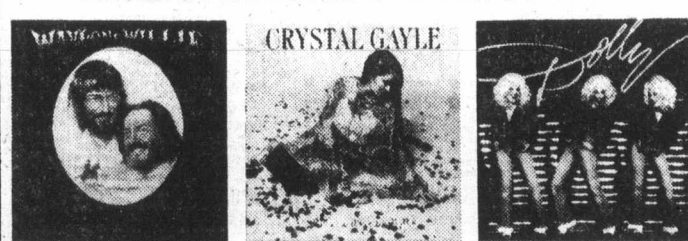
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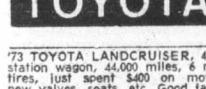
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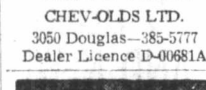
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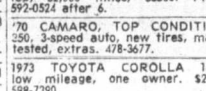
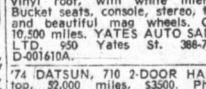
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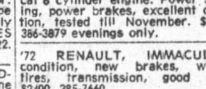
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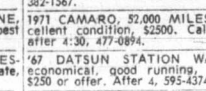
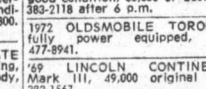
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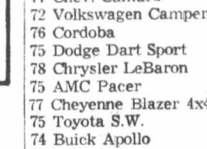
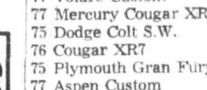
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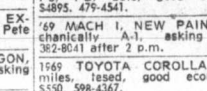
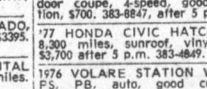
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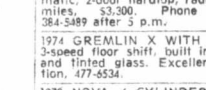
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:30-4:00
2285 GAIL PLACE
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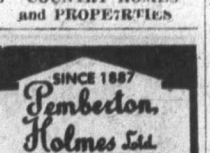
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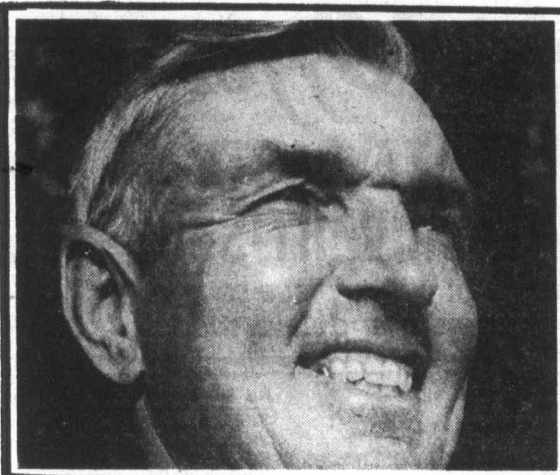
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Waterland lambastes fisheries bill

DUNCAN — The federal department of fisheries Bill 38 was strongly criticized by Tom Waterland, provincial minister of forestry, at a chamber of commerce-sponsored public meeting at the Village Green Inn.

"Environmental trade-offs have to occur if we are to continue with industrial expansion," he said.

He complained that under the act "they (federal government) have the right to control practically every part of the forest industry."

He also said he had a "suspicion that the Fisheries Act is another infringement of federal government over British Columbia's jurisdiction."

Waterland made the remarks in answer to a question from the floor, from Doman Industries Ltd. Vice-President Joe Frumente, who said: "Have you had any discussions with the department of fisheries on their act?"

Frumente said: "Bill 38 had caused a great deal of controversy over infringement of punitive parts of the act, that makes almost everyone in the forest industry violate the act almost every day."

Waterland agreed with Frumente. He said that legislation "if enforced rigidly, would make everyone who works in forestry in infringement of the act."

George Croy, Cowichan Estuary Preservation Society, then asked the minister: "If everyone in the forest industry is violating Bill 38 daily, are you also damaging the fish habitat daily?"

The minister replied: "Neither Joe nor I said we were damaging the fish habitat. The section of the bill deals with deleterious material going into the water, but there has been no definition of what deleterious material is."

Waterland in his address to the public said: "We have heard too much of doom and gloom. The sky is not falling in and the world is not coming to an end."

"We have vast resources of coal, gas, non-ferrous metals, abundant hydro-electric energy and vast resources of natural gas."

"Another B.C. commodity is our people. They are the most educated and ambitious people in the world."

Waterland said that following a recent trip to Japan, he had been very impressed by the people of Japan and of Korea, which was 15 years behind Japan but rapidly catching up. He said these people were energetic and wealthy in human energy, but low in natural energy. "The people of B.C. would have to work hard to maintain their competitive position in the world in which we trade."

He said that forestry accounted for about half the economy of B.C. and that B.C.'s forestry represented about 50 per cent of the Canadian forest industry.

He said the industry was modern and competitive with any plant in the world. "We can sell our products cheaper than anyone else."

On the coast, however, he said, the situation was a little different, with many plants becoming relatively obsolete. "The industry has to adapt, but they are."

He cited Doman Industries Ltd. as being a good example of a modern forest industry.

He said "to talk of us running out of trees, in the next 15 years, is absolute garbage. Under the sustained-yield system we do not cut more trees than we grow. We do have problems, however — we have to manage our forests better with reforestation."

"As minister of forests, I will see that we commit more dollars to give incentives to industry to expand and make more effort to increase productivity of land."

"We are doing everything we can for the forest industry to adapt to guidelines for individual areas, both coastal and interior."

"We have tried to tell the world their investment and trade is welcome in B.C."

"The new acts to be introduced by the provincial government in the latter part of April will eradicate some of the inequities that existed in B.C. No one will be allowed to sit on good timber, when it could be put to good use."

He said the forest industry must practice multi-use of forests, yet at the same time, meet the demands of environmentalists, fishing industry and forest industry.

"We have to have industry but we also have to protect the environment as much as we possibly can."

"We have a great future indeed, in our forests in British Columbia," he said.

Referring to the mining industry in B.C., he said: "The previous NDP government's mining policies would have ruined the industry and had they been allowed to continue, mining exploration in B.C. would have ended abruptly."

"Previously I brought in legislation and began to establish a good climate for mining in this province. Exploration is taking place now and as the economy improves, we will have a good mining industry for years to come."

"There has also been a tremendous increase in coal and oil exploration as well. In the years 1974-5, natural gas drilling rights brought in \$18 million. This year it's \$174 million and it will be over \$200 million by the end of next

year. Investor confidence is coming back to the mining industry. We have a great future, so why all the doom and gloom?"

The minister said there had been a tremendous increase in tourism last year due to the programs of Grace McCarthy, minister of travel.

"We must stop preaching gloom and doom. It's not true at all — the sky is not falling in and the world is not coming to an end. We have to work together. Environmental trade-offs have to occur if we are to continue with industrial expansion," the minister concluded.

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Tendering documents may be obtained at the above address after 9:00 a.m. on the 8th day of March, 1978.

Tenders must be filed on the forms provided, in sealed, clearly marked envelopes.

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Documents may also be viewed at the Construction Association of Victoria, 1075 Alston Street, Victoria, B.C.

H. L. Cronk, Building Manager

MEDICO - ARTS BUILDING LTD.
(In Voluntary Liquidation)
TAKE NOTICE that a meeting of the creditors of Medico-Arts Building Ltd. (In Voluntary Liquidation) will be held on the 22nd day of March, 1978, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon at Suite 800-1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

DATED at Victoria, B.C. this 6th day of March, 1978.
Dr. William A. Trenholme, Liquidator.

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Section 142
In the matter of BELLA LETITIA EDWARDS Certificate of Title 22101-1 and in the matter of Lot 12, Block 15, Section 48, Victoria City, Plan 558-A.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of said Certificate, I hereby give notice of my intention at the expiration of seven days from the first publication hereof to issue to the above-named a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

Any person having information with reference to such lost certificate is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated this 6th day of March, 1978 at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C.

H. T. Kennedy, REGISTRAR
Land Registration District



NOTICE
PURSUANT TO SECTION 47 (1) OF THE MINISTRY OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC WORKS ACT: Sealed offers will be received by the undersigned up to 2:00 PM March 31, 1978 for the sale of the following land:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION
(1) Part of Section 40, Lake District, 4.02 acres M.L. as shown on Plan deposited under D.D. 30455-1. Local description corner of Savard Rd. and Fowler Rd.

CONDITIONS
1. All offers are to be submitted to the Deputy Minister of Highways and Public Works, Douglas Building, Victoria, B.C.
2. A certified cheque covering 10% of the purchase price must accompany the tender with payment of the balance upon notification of acceptance.
3. All cheques to be made payable to the "Minister of Finance". Envelope should be plainly marked "Offer to Purchase Land" together with legal description.
4. Sale is on a "as is where is basis". The Ministry will not be responsible for affecting changes and property is subject to all Municipal regulations, including zoning.
5. Applicants are requested to give their name and address in full (Corporation) correct Corporate Title.
6. Property to be sold on an individual basis.
7. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Property Negotiator, Ministry of Highways and Public Works, 201-661 Burnside Rd. E. Victoria, B.C. Telephone Number 387-5154.

R. G. Harvey, Deputy Minister
Ministry of Highways and Public Works
Douglas Building
Victoria, B.C.

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APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENCE (Section 8)

1. The Corporation of the District of Saanich, of 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C. V8X 2W7, hereby applies to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to store water out of Blenkinsop Lake which flows south via Blenkinsop Creek and discharges into Swan Lake and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The storage dam will be located at the existing outlet of the lake. The quantity of water to be stored is 24 acre-feet per annum.

The purpose for which the water will be used is land improvement (flood control).

The land on which the water will be used is the project of the licensee within Lot 2 of Section 66, Victoria District, Plan 1743.

A copy of this application was posted on the 12th of December, 1977, at the proposed point of diversion or site of the dam and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days of first publication of this application.

The date of first publication is Friday, March 3, 1978.

COMPANIES ACT
ALBETHA MINES LTD. (N.P.L.)
In Voluntary Liquidation
NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to section 305 of the Companies Act, a meeting of the creditors of Albetha Mines Ltd. (N.P.L.) (In Voluntary Liquidation) will be held at 759 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C. on the 21st day of March, 1978, at the hours of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

DATED at Victoria, B.C. this 2nd day of March, 1978.
R. W. Denison, Liquidator

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TOFINO, B.C.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF MOTOR VEHICLE
Whereas Miss Sue Pritchard of Nanaimo, B.C. has been advised to remove one 1964 Comet, Serial No. 976864L021707, Licence No. 5FD 605 from the service lot of Peter Pollen Ford Sales Ltd., 1060 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., notice is hereby given that the said vehicle will be sold for storage on 30th day of March, 1978, unless removed from the premises. Dated this 10th day of March, 1978.

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FORD SALES LTD.
1060 Yates Street
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HOWARD STANLEY GILES, late of 3088-1975 Lee Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at Post Office Box 1232, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 15th day of April, A.D. 1978, after which date the Executor will distribute the estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

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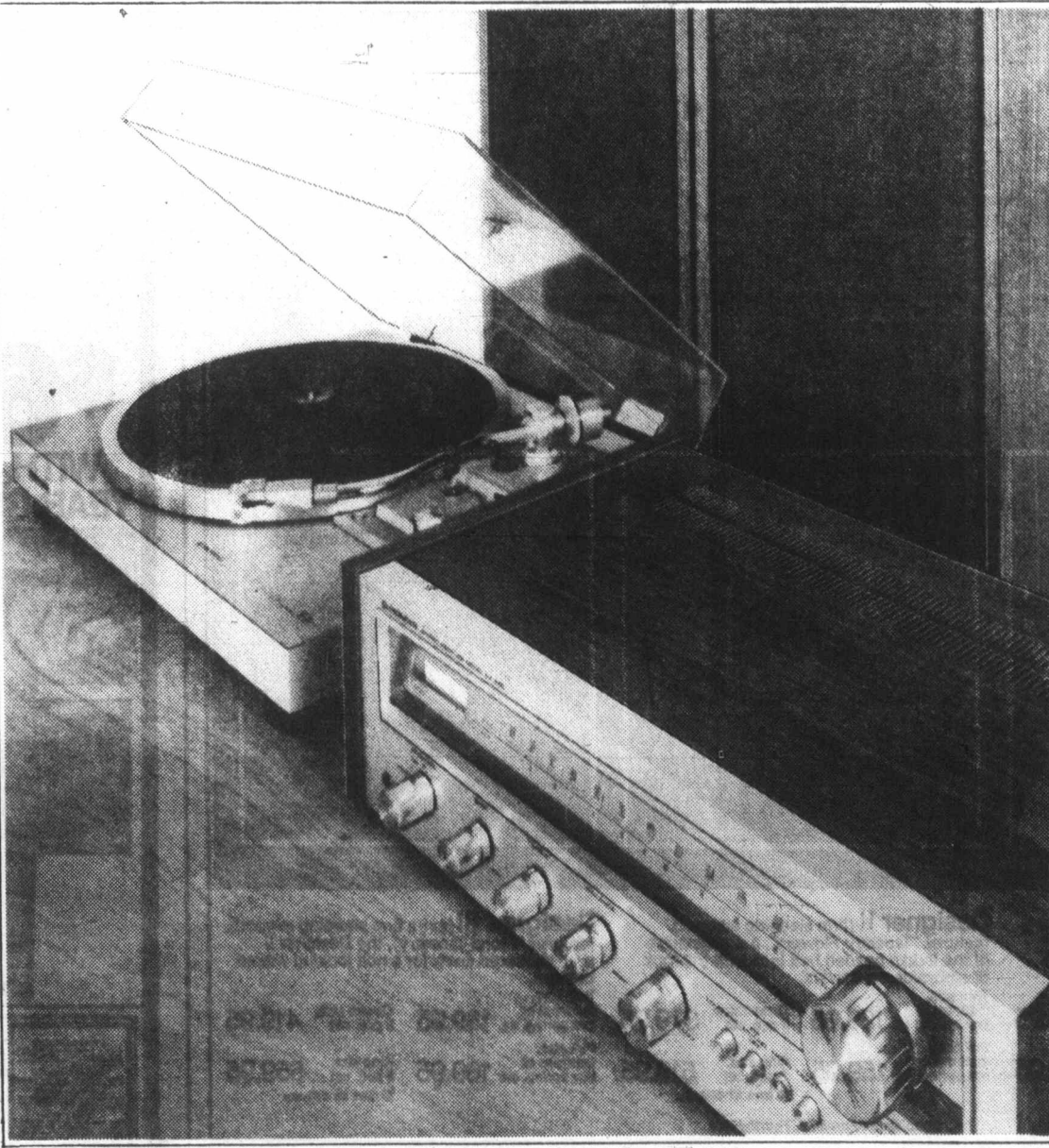
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Rorvik man of contradictions

NEW YORK (AP)—David Rorvik, whose soon-to-be-published book alleges the first creation of human life by cloning, emerged Thursday as a man of contradiction: the serious, intelligent author involved with far-out scientific ideas; the non-fiction writer working on a pornographic novel called *The Clone*; the top student in trouble for writing sex-flavored editorials for the college newspaper.

Rorvik's book, *In His Image: The Cloning of a Man*, will be published as non-fiction by the J.B. Lippincott Co. on March 31, two months ahead of schedule.

Controversy over the book began after Lippincott ran a promotional advertisement in a trade publication. Several scientists said that cloning—the process of duplicating a living thing from an individual cell—was virtually impossible for a human being today.

Rorvik himself has been unavailable for comment. A statement attributed to Rorvik and issued Wednesday by Lippincott said the 14-month-old baby allegedly created by cloning, the offspring of an unidentified wealthy man, was "alive, healthy and loved today."

Information pieced together from interviews and from a Thursday article in the Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune

tells that Rorvik was born Nov. 1, 1943, in Circle, Mont., the youngest of five children of Frances Eleanor and Allen (Whey) Rorvik. His father, an auto mechanic, died in 1961; his mother lives in Ronan, Mont. He is not married.

Rorvik's articles have appeared in numerous magazines, including *Esquire*, *Reader's Digest* and *The New York Times* magazine. He is the author of five non-fiction books and a satirical novel.

The Tribune said Rorvik was interviewed in 1970 when he was working as a freelance writer.

"Rorvik says he finds fiction writing more difficult

than non-fiction, but is determined to complete his novel, *The Clone*, and perhaps get it made into a movie," said the story.

It continues: "*The Clone* is a pornographic science fiction thriller based on current medical possibility, he said."

Rorvik is a 1966 graduate of the University of Montana School of Journalism and received a master's degree from the Columbia University School of Journalism in 1967. The same year, he received a Pulitzer travelling fellowship which he used to study apartheid in South Africa. In 1975, he received an Alicia Patterson Founda-

tion Fellowship to investigate the politics of cancer research.

Bryna Taubman, a writer for WCBS radio in New York and one of Rorvik's classmates at Columbia, said he was a "very good journalist, a very good writer, always very accurate with his facts."

A contrasting view came from Leon Jaroff, a senior editor at *Time* magazine with responsibility for the science and medicine section. Jaroff, who was Rorvik's boss when he worked at *Time* in 1968 and

1969, said: "David is intelligent. David is a good writer. David is a little strange."

Jaroff said that when Rorvik quit *Time*, "he was becoming enamored of UFOs—I think he may have believed in them." He said he followed Rorvik's career. "What I noticed by his writings... he started to get into really strange subjects."

Fred Golden, who also worked with Rorvik at *Time*, said he was "very smart," but added, "He's an explorer of the fringe areas of science."

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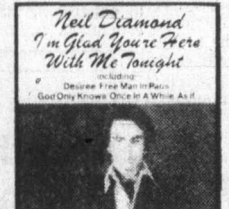
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Hydro talks snap: Strike 'only answer' now?

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Labor Minister Allan Williams failed Thursday in a personal effort to settle the B.C. Hydro labor dispute after five hours of talks with union and company representatives.

Williams, summoned the unions and management to a meeting here in an attempt to avert a strike but said later a walkout might be required before the impasse comes to a head.

"The division between the parties is significant, and one which perhaps some work stoppage is going to be required before some modification is possible," the minister told a news conference.

"THE ISSUES ARE principally those affecting the length of the contract and monetary matters. The parties are far apart in this respect and the issues are not such as could be resolved at this time by the intervention of a third party."

"As a result, today's meetings have broken off, and it will be up to the parties to determine their next steps."

Williams said he and his officials are available to meet with both parties at any time.

The three unions, representing 8,000 B.C. Hydro employees, will meet today with representatives of the B.C. Federation of Labor to consider what action they will take, Al Ashton, president and business

agent of the Amalgamated Transit Union, said following the meeting with Williams.

THE ATU, THE INTERNATIONAL Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Office and Technical Employees Union are in a legal position to strike at any time in separate contract disputes.

Williams said he discussed mediation and the

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U.S. MINERS ORDERED TO RETURN

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge on Thursday ordered striking U.S. coal miners back to work in an attempt to end a 94-day strike that has forced widespread power curtailments and the layoff of thousands of workers.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson issued the back-to-work order under the Taft-Hartley Act as top officials of the striking United Mine Workers union and the soft coal industry met unexpectedly to arrange a resumption of contract talks.

Officials said face-to-face bargaining would resume today.

There is widespread expectation within the government as well as both the union and industry that thousands of miners will defy the order.

Somali quits desert war

MOGADISHU (AP)—Somalia said Thursday it is withdrawing its regular army troops from Ethiopia's disputed Ogaden desert, where they have been helping ethnic Somali tribesmen in their war against Ethiopian rule.

In Washington, U.S. President Carter praised the Somali decision and called on the Soviet Union and Cuba to leave the area as well.

Ethiopian forces, with Cuban and Soviet support, appear to have been routing the outnumbered Somali regular army forces and the insurgents in the northern part of the Ogaden recently. The ethnic Somalis have been fighting to take the area from Ethiopia since last July.

Sex magazine publisher is paralysed

ATLANTA (AP)—Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt is paralysed from the hips down with less than a 50-50 chance of ever walking again, the surgeon who removed a bullet from Flynt's lower back Thursday said.

Flynt, 34, who was shot Monday by an unknown person outside a Georgia courthouse where he was being tried on obscenity charges, cannot move his lower extremities, Dr. George Tindall, Emory University Hospital's chief neurosurgeon, told reporters after the 2½-hour operation.

Death ray program gets push

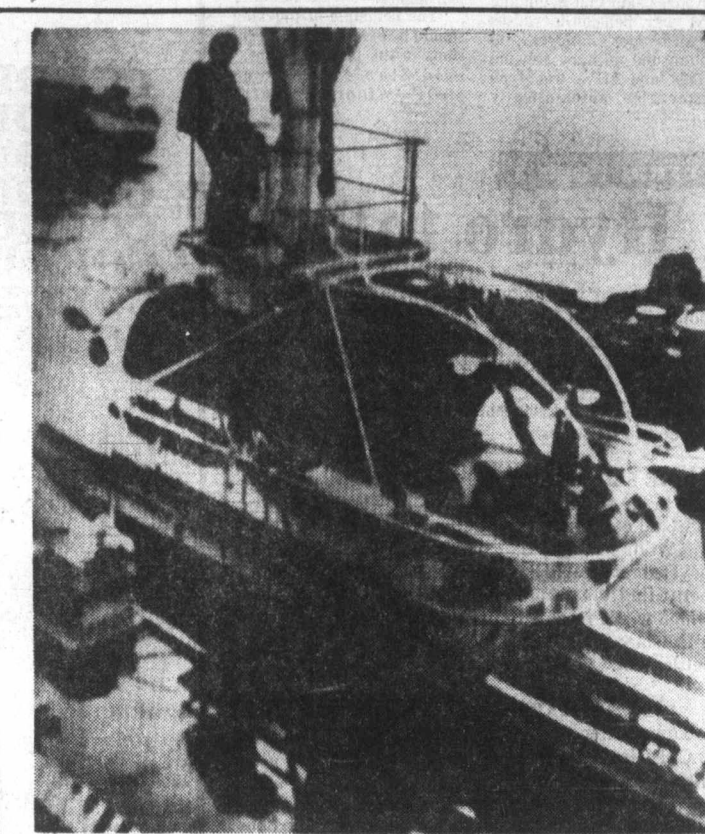
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pentagon wants to double the multi-million-dollar research program into a billion-volt "death ray" some analysts say the Soviet Union already is developing.

Dr. Ruth M. Davis, a deputy defence undersecretary, told a Senate subcommittee Thursday that boosting the \$5.6-million research program by \$6 million is needed to prevent "technological surprise from happening to us in charged-particle beam applications."

Theoretically the weapon would be able to incinerate targets miles away within split seconds and thus make present weapons obsolete.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mexican police attempted to get Canadian consular staff to pay for repairs to a police car so they could pursue two youths suspected of killing a Vancouver man Jan. 16, an embassy spokesman in Mexico City said Thursday.

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Recent photo of two-man minisub PC9 in North Sea oilfield

Rescue ship racing to snared minisub

LERWICK, Shetland Islands (AP)—Two men, trapped in an ensnared minisubmarine, spent the night on the seabed while North Sea oil operators rushed a rescue ship to the icy area.

The 26-foot submarine engaged in North Sea oil operations was hooked on a wire and could not surface Thursday. Officials said there is little hope that the men can be brought to the surface before sometime today.

The unidentified men are snared about 73 metres below the icy, black water some 135 kilometres east of Lerwick, the major town on these islands 200 kilometres northeast of Scotland's northern tip. The men are in radio communication with the surface.

"They are sitting down, taking it rather philosophically," said a spokesman for P. and O. Steam Navigation Co. which has been using the submersible. Officials said the two men have enough food and air for seven or eight days.

A rescue ship, the Sub Sea 1, with another minisub aboard, is heading for the area and is expected to arrive early today.

"I imagine it won't be terribly comfortable down there but they have something to eat and drink," the spokesman said. "We don't see the situation as desperate at the moment."

The rescue sub, Mermaid III, is equipped with a mechanical arm which, officials hope, can separate the ensnared submarine and the cable.

MP PANEL TO PROBE RULES ON SECRECY

OTTAWA (CP)—Establishment of a seven-member all-party Commons committee to examine in secret how the Official Secrets Act applies to MPs was approved by the Commons Thursday.

Commons Speaker James Jerome, chairman of the committee on the rights and immunities of MPs, said in an interview that the committee plans to meet as early as possible next week and will hold all meetings behind closed doors.

The idea for setting up such a committee came from the

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Opposition in the wake of a controversy in Parliament over Tom Cossitt (PC-Leeds) who the government says has top-secret information from RCMP security service documents and may be violating the Official Secrets Act.

Jerome said the committee will not call any witnesses although it was given the right to call any witness it wants.

The closest committee members will come to calling

witnesses is requesting the presence of experts on the Official Secrets Act and laws and rules governing the rights of MPs.

A main committee job would involve researching the laws, how they have applied in the past and what precedents have been set.

Several MPs have cited the 1938 British case of Conservative MP Duncan Sandys

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Air Canada balks at U.S. hijacker-lift

MONTREAL (CP)—Six former hijackers who wanted to return from exile in Cuba to the United States Thursday were refused passage on an Air Canada flight, the airline's security chief said.

Air Canada was not satisfied with security measures, Ed Johnson said.

The six were to have arrived at Mirabel International Airport here on an Air Canada flight from Havana, and then to have continued to New York City accompanied by FBI agents.

There have been no direct flights from Cuba to the U.S. since the two countries broke off relations.

Johnson said Air Canada staff went to Cuba to evaluate the situation earlier Thursday, and concluded the security measures were insufficient.

The Americans, former hijackers who have been living in Cuba since the 1960s and early 1970s were identified by the FBI as Garland J. Grant, Angel L. Cassado, Rudolfo Rios, Nobel Mason, Larry Brooks and Richard Witt.

The flight on which they were to have arrived normally ends in Montreal. It was to have become a charter for the journey to John F. Kennedy Airport in New York.

Johnson told Associated Press in a telephone interview from New York: "The company was asked to carry the six from Havana to Montreal. The airline was not given any more information except that they were called expatriates. You can call them what you like. We're caught in the middle of this one."

He said Air Canada representatives went to Cuba earlier Thursday and determined that security measures were inadequate.

The FBI, which had prepared a news conference near Kennedy Airport to herald the voluntary return of the six accused men, said the plan had not been "perfected for all parties concerned."

The FBI said the six men, accused of five separate hijackings, were being released from Cuba under an agreement worked out last Sept. 1.

City man arrested in big cocaine find

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Victoria man has been arrested after 19 pounds of cocaine valued at \$3 million was found hidden in a suitcase arriving at Vancouver International Airport on a flight from La Paz, Bolivia.

Charged with possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking is Mountford Arthur Berney, 27.

Airport customs officers notified the RCMP after finding the drug and police then made further seizures in the Vancouver and Prince Rupert areas.

Heed convicts, say policemen

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP)—Police confirmed Thursday evening that they have asked the Quebec government to consider the demands of four hostage-takers seeking safe passage out of the country.

The four men, holding seven hostages at the provincial prison here, have also asked for \$100,000 and the transfer to Quebec of 15 French-speaking prisoners in other Canadian penitentiaries.

"I cannot confirm all their demands because negotiations are still on," a provincial police spokesman said at a news conference.

"I can tell you, however, that the provincial government has been contacted and we have told them what the prisoners want."

He was not able to say whether there was any federal-provincial dialogue on the drama, which began early Wednesday afternoon when the four men overpowered seven prison employees and gained control of the first floor of the four-storey grey stone provincial prison.

The four have been identified as Edgar Roussel—a 32-year-old convicted murderer who has already been involved in two previous hostage-takings—Roland Simard, 26, Lucien Jacques, 32, and Bruno Ferracane, 20.

But shortly before the news conference, Simard told reporters in a brief telephone conversation that Ferracane had been dragged unwillingly into the hostage-taking.

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Mexico murder probe: No money, no chase

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said their car needed engine repairs.

It was suggested that if the money was found to repair the car, the investigation into the death of Alan Francis Judge, 51, would continue.

Judge was the fourth Canadian to die violently in Mexico in the past two months.

An embassy spokesman said Canada's consul-general in Acapulco met with Mexican authorities Wednesday and "laid down the law."

"He's a very forceful individual and he told them in no uncertain terms to continue the investigation," said the spokesman. "We will keep on top of the case and make sure everything is done to find the killers."

"The police know who the suspects are but they have apparently vanished from their homes. But as soon as they return, they'll be picked up."

Judge, whose bludgeoned

and stabbed body was found in his apartment, is thought to have been killed by two Mexican boys he befriended. Money and his personal possessions were stolen.

Vancouver resident John Keating, who was with Judge in Mexico at the time of the killing, said the Mexican police seemed more concerned if Judge might have left any money in the bank there than anything else.

Keating said he and Judge

were living in Acapulco and travelling to Mexico City every two weeks for a series of hair transplants.

Keating said he and Judge, a first aid attendant at B.C. Hydro's Mica Creek dam project, often took holidays during the winter when the construction business was slow. When they went to Mexico last October, he said, Judge befriended a 15-year-old youth.

He said Judge put the boy and a friend up in his apartment. "He really believed he could help people, especially young people, so he was always feeding people and taking care of people down on their luck."

"Unfortunately this time he was taken advantage of in the extreme."

Keating claimed the two boys, perhaps assisted by an adult, killed Judge and robbed him. He said the two

were known in Acapulco, but would be difficult to find among the thousands of street youths.

Judge was a Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (CCF) candidate in the Vancouver Centre riding during the 1958 federal election.

In the other incidents a Vancouver couple was found shot on a pig farm near Guadalajara in January and an RCMP constable fell from a balcony in February.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Hard on small-l trail, he sees Grit return

By JIM HUME
Colonist reporter
(3rd in a series)

Graham Ross-Smith, 36, Liberal standard-bearer in the Oak Bay byelection March 20, does not regard himself as political cannon fodder.

Like the other candidates seeking the seat left vacant by the resignation of Conservative Scott Wallace, the senior probation officer is convinced he can win.

Soft-spoken, he sits in the chair usually occupied by Gordon Gibson at the legislative buildings and talks about the days when the Liberals held the Oak Bay seat as "safe." He says the vote will see the clock turned back to those days, with Oak Bay Liberals starting a great stride back to power.

When he is reminded that in December, 1975, the Oak Bay Liberals could muster only 371 votes for a last-place finish while Wallace pulled in a winning 11,708, Ross-Smith is undeterred but not convincing in his insistence that he and his supporters can pick up the 11,000 votes needed to win.

Born in Barrie, Ontario, and educated in Montreal, Duncan and Victoria, Ross-Smith worked for five years after leaving Mount Douglas Senior Secondary and before entering the University of Victoria.

His jobs took him into banking, various posts in Britain and then a year travelling Europe before getting back to the books. He finished his education with a masters degree in public administration.

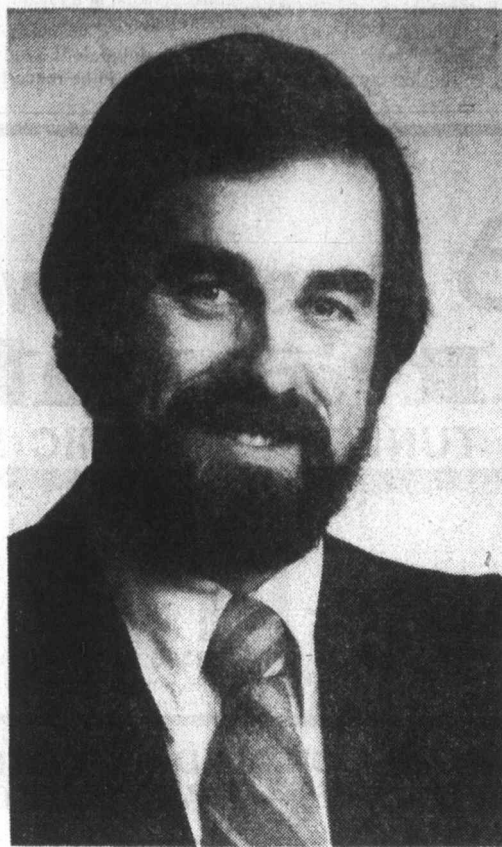
Why does he think the Oak Bay Liberals will win the support?

"My view of Oak Bay is that the population is essentially small-l Liberals. I think they are liberal thinkers and I have a great deal of respect for the voters in that riding. They are somewhat more educated than others and are more in touch with the political scene."

"The last Liberal incumbent (Allan Cox) didn't realize that he had to do a fair amount of work to impress the voters of Oak Bay. I suspect, although I'm guessing a bit because I'm not too well informed on that era, I suspect he kind of rested on his laurels a little bit."

Cox was defeated by Wallace (who was then a Social Creditor) in 1969, thus ending close to 18 years of Liberal representation.

Ross-Smith doesn't think it



Ross-Smith . . . Liberals have chance

was any remarkable political acumen which carried Wallace to victory but "just hard work, his energy and his concern with issues, especially in the medical area. He simply shone whereas our candidate, the incumbent, didn't."

The newest Liberal candidate says he doesn't think "party" is a major concern in the byelection. "I don't think the people of Oak Bay are married as firmly to any political parties as are people in other areas," he says. "What they are really concerned about is the kind of man they want to represent Oak Bay. A person who will stand not only for the riding but for matters of concern throughout the province, for all the people of B.C."

"So I suspect that what they are looking for is a certain kind of individual, whether he's a Socred or a Liberal or Conservative or NDP. I hesitate to say NDP and I wouldn't say socialist, but it really doesn't matter that much

whether the candidate is Socred, Liberal or Conservative in this election.

"I don't like the word 'personality,' that sounds, like show business; but the kind of person the candidate has to be is one with strong principles and sound ideas. He may not be an entertaining personality, but he must be sincere."

"What happened in 1969 is that one personality took over where the other was weak. But I really don't think it mattered what banner he was running under at that time."

In 1975 Ross-Smith voted Conservative although he was not a party member. "I just didn't know Gordon Gibson (Liberal leader) or Lee Jameson (Liberal candidate) and my sympathy did not lie with Social Credit."

Asked if he had caught the

"I don't think that will happen," he said. "I think we are going to win the seat and that will be the signal that the Liberal Party is being rebuilt. Gordon has assured me that if we win he'll be around for some time."

On the danger of a two-party system being created in B.C., Ross-Smith said that wouldn't concern him if the two parties involved were fairly close in philosophy.

"If they were, then a change of government would not result in the tremendous upheavals such as we had in B.C. in 1972 and again in 1975," he says. "The two-party system can be tremendously efficient. It can offer alternative government providing they are not too far apart ideologically or philosophically."

On the general economy, Ross-Smith said he felt the provincial government was harming efforts by the federal government to stimulate the economy. He said tax concessions by Ottawa were being neutralized by Premier Bennett's "determination to balance the budget."

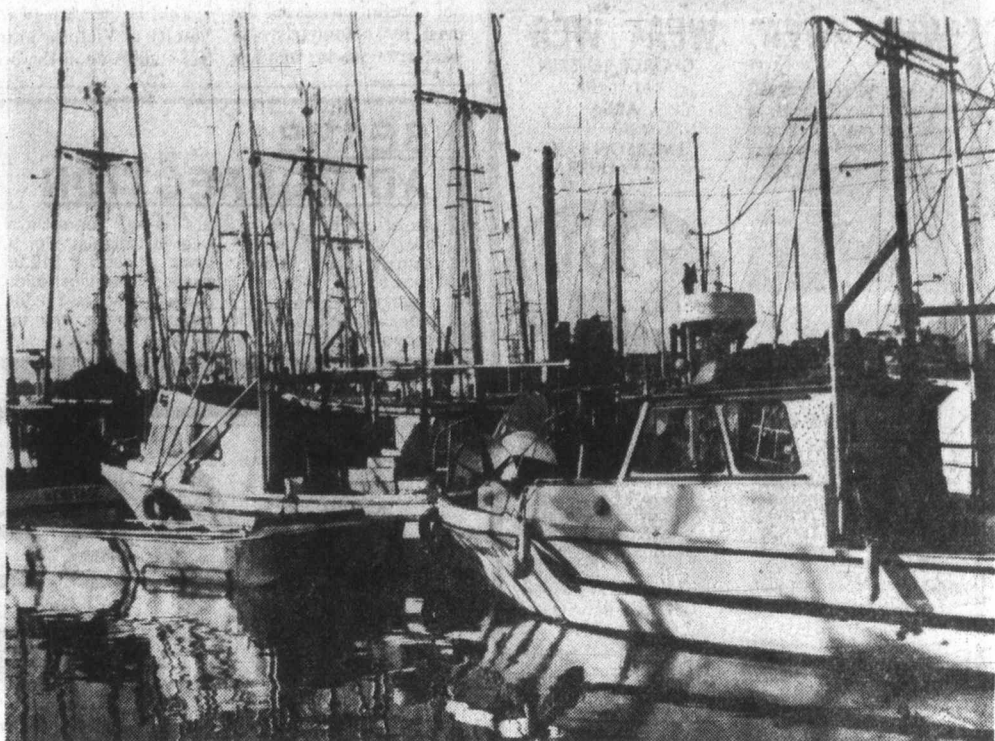
He said the only way the current problems could be solved is with the federal and provincial government co-operating. And he added that he didn't think the present provincial government capable of coming through with that type of co-operation.

"The study of economics breaks down into two areas," he said, "the micro and macro economic areas. One is a study of a small economic entity like an individual or a small business. The other is the study of larger economic entity like nations, like countries."

"The theories that apply to those two areas are very different because there are different roles to play. And what we have in B.C. today are a lot of well-intentioned people in the Legislature, on the Social Credit side, who are essentially micro-economists."

"They are men who have been successful in the world of business using micro-economic principles, like trying to balance your business budget act. But they are now working in the macro-economic arena where macro-economic principles apply. And I don't think they know the difference."

"Until they understand that, we are going to stay in trouble. But maybe I'd better say no more because I was advised to stay away from economics."



Final pause before the big sail

It was sea of masts in Port Alberni harbor the other day as herring fishermen gathered with scores of their boats to wait for opening of annual but

short-lived fishing bonanza, mostly on west coast of Vancouver Island.

Port Alberni shooting

Girl in hospital, man is charged

PORT ALBERNI — A young Port Alberni resident has been charged with two offences while a young woman was in stable condition in a Victoria hospital Thursday following a shooting incident here Wednesday night.

Ian David Seitcher, 24, appeared in court Thursday and was charged with breaking and entering and with dangerous use of a firearm.

He was remanded without plea and will appear in Port Alberni provincial court this afternoon.

Meanwhile, Rose Minnie Peters, 18, of Port Alberni, underwent surgery at Victoria General hospital for what the hospital described as a serious neck wound and was in the intensive-care unit Thursday.

She was hit accidentally by pellets from a shotgun fired by a policeman as police were attempting to arrest a burglary suspect.

According to Port Alberni RCMP, a citizen telephoned police and reported that a burglary was in progress at a sporting goods store, at about 8:20 p.m. Wednesday.

A two-member emergency response team went to the scene as it was also reported that a person was brandishing guns at the store.

Police ordered the man to come out unarmed, but without success.

After that, friends and relatives of the man went to the scene and attempted to talk the man into surrendering.

However, they didn't succeed either, and after they finished their part, police continued negotiating.

At one stage, police said, the man came to the door with a revolver, but then retreated into the store.

Finally, at about 10 p.m., the man walked out of the store with a rifle and a pistol.

A member of the emergency response team ordered the man to drop the weapons, and when the latter refused, the officer fired his shotgun from a distance of about 10 feet.

Police said the charge hit the rifle stock. Shotgun pellets apparently ricocheted and struck Miss Peters in the neck, while the man escaped injury.

Miss Peters reportedly was a considerable distance from the sporting goods store at the time of the shooting.

RCMP said Thursday there will definitely be an inquiry, though no date has been set.

Voice of West cries out

COURTENAY — The objectives of the Committee for Western Independence were outlined to a handful of people who attended a public meeting to hear Victoria lawyer Doug Christie speak.

He said the group seeks economic and political power for western Canada.

In his second visit to the Comox Valley, Christie said "looking with realism at the fact of national unity, we can only conclude there is no real benefit in staying in Confed-eration."

Stating he was formerly a Conservative and still felt that party was the best of the existing parties, Christie said that the emotional ties which once bound Canadians to Canada and national unity no longer apply.

Western Canada produces 50 per cent of the gross national product but receives little in return, he claimed. Armed with papers outlining the committee policy, a fact sheet, an outline of Operation Westwind and another dealing with the Western Canada Caravan proposal, Christie frankly admitted Operation Westwind was a "sales gimmick — an idea to extract funds" to keep the group operational.

Bilingualism was attacked hard by Christie, who claimed people are being paid to infiltrate western Canada in order to promote

the French language. He referred to a radio broadcast in which a bilingual resident asked why French songs were not played on the local radio. Christie professed to

be amazed at such a request.

Inequities in seats in the House of Commons, with 88 seats from Ontario alone, the cost of the language policy at \$5 million a year which is not

supported by Quebec, and the fact B.C. paid Ottawa more in tax dollars than Ottawa spent here in all federal activity here in 1973-1974, were also cited.

Waterland lambastes fisheries bill

DUNCAN — The federal department of fisheries Bill 38 was strongly criticized by Tom Waterland, provincial minister of forestry, at a chamber of commerce-sponsored public meeting at the Village Green Inn.

"Environmental trade-offs have to occur if we are to continue with industrial expansion," he said.

He complained that under the act "they (federal government) have the right to control practically every part of the forest industry."

He also said he had a "suspicion that the Fisheries Act is another infringement of federal government over British Columbia's jurisdiction."

Waterland made the remarks in answer to a question from the floor, from Doman Industries Ltd. vice-president Joe Frumento, who said: "Have you had any discussions with the department of fisheries on their act?"

Frumento said: "Bill 38 had caused a great deal of controversy over infringement of punitive parts of the act, that makes almost everyone in the forest industry violate the act almost every day."

Waterland agreed with Frumento. He said that legislation "if enforced rigidly, would make everyone who works in forestry in infringement of the act."

George Crox, Cowichan Estuary Preservation Society, then asked the minister: "If everyone in the forest industry is violating Bill 38 daily, are you also damaging the fish habitat daily?"

The minister replied: "Neither Joe nor I said we were damaging the fish habitat. The section of the bill deals with deleterious material going into the water, but there has been no definition of what deleterious material is."

Waterland in his address to the public said: "We have heard too much of doom and gloom. The sky is not falling in and the world is not coming to an end."

"We have vast resources of coal, gas, non-ferrous metals, abundant hydro-electric energy and vast resources of natural gas."

"Another B.C. commodity is our people. They are the most educated and ambitious people in the world."

Waterland said that following a recent trip to Japan, he had been very impressed by the people of Japan and of Korea, which was 15 years behind Japan but rapidly catching up. He said these people were energetic and wealthy in human energy, but low in natural energy.

"The people of B.C. would have to work hard to maintain their competitive position in the world in which we trade."

He said the industry was modern and competitive with any plant in the world. "We can sell our products cheaper than anyone else."

On the coast, however, he said, the situation was a little different, with many plants becoming relatively obsolete.

"The industry has to adapt, but they are."

He cited Doman Industries Ltd. as being a good example of a modern forest industry.

He said "to talk of us running out of trees, in the next 15 years, is absolute garbage. Under the sustained-yield system we do not cut more trees than we grow. We do have problems, however — we have to manage our forests better with reforestation."

"As minister of forests, I will see that we commit more

dollars to give incentives to industry to expand and make more effort to increase productivity of land."

"We are doing everything we can for the forest industry to adapt to guidelines for individual areas, both coastal and interior."

"We have tried to tell the world their investment and trade is welcome in B.C."

"The new acts to be introduced by the provincial government in the latter part of April will eradicate some of the inequities that existed in B.C. No one will be allowed to sit on good timber, when it could be put to good use."

He said the forest industry must practice multi-use of forests, yet at the same time, meet the demands of environmentalists, fishing industry and forest industry.

"We have to have industry but we also have to protect the environment as much as we possibly can."

indeed, in our forests in British Columbia," he said.

Referring to the mining industry in B.C., he said: "The previous NDP government's mining policies would have ruined the industry and had they been allowed to continue, mining exploration in B.C. would have ended abruptly."

"Previously I brought in legislation and began to establish a good climate for mining in this province. Exploration is taking place now and as the economy improves, we will have a good mining industry for years to come."

"There has also been a tremendous increase in coal and oil exploration as well. In the years 1974-5, natural gas drilling rights brought in \$18 million. This year it's \$174 million and it will be over \$200 million by the end of next year. Investor confidence is coming back to the mining industry. We have a great

future, so why all the doom and gloom?"

The minister said there had been a tremendous increase in tourism last year due to the programs of Grace McCarthy, minister of travel.

"The industry would have an even better year this year, particularly Vancouver Island, because of Captain Cook's bicentenary."

"What we have to do now is to change many attitudes of our people today, especially the young people. The gates of opportunity are surrounded by a sea of sweat. The level of self-sufficiency is not created by government hand-outs."

"We must stop preaching gloom and doom. It's not true at all — the sky is not falling in and the world is not coming to an end. We have to work together. Environmental trade-offs have to occur if we are to continue with industrial expansion," the minister concluded.

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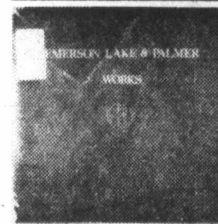
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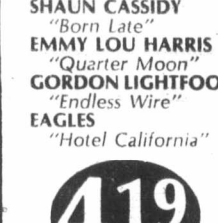


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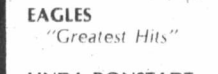
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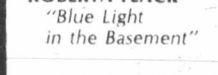
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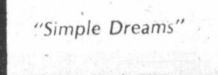
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New vision study is recommended

If a provincial task force on vision care has not carefully assessed the need for optometrists in western Canada, another study should be carried out.

That is the view of University of Victoria graduate studies dean Dr. John

Dewey, chairman of a UVic committee which is looking into establishing a school of optometry at UVic. The only other English-speaking optometry school in Canada is at the University of Waterloo in Ontario.

The recommendations of the provincial task

force have been released by the health ministry, but the report itself has not yet been printed. The recommendations include a suggestion that a school of optometry is not needed for B.C. alone, and that the need be assessed in consultation with other western provinces.

"The question which has not yet been answered is the true demand for optometrists in Western Canada," Dewey said Wednesday.

He said the task force it-

self, with representatives from various vision-care specialties, appeared to become a "task force of advocates" with ophthalmologists insisting that there are too many optometrists already, and optometrists insisting that there are not enough.

"Both of these groups have their own axes to grind, and treated the task force as kind of a forum," Dewey said.

An independent study might have to be made to

sort out the truth, he suggested.

In determining the need for a school of optometry in the West, such a study, which is beyond the capabilities of the university, would have to assess the need for optometrists at least 10 years in the future.

"If we got the money for a school of optometry tomorrow it would still be perhaps eight years before we graduated our first students," Dewey said.

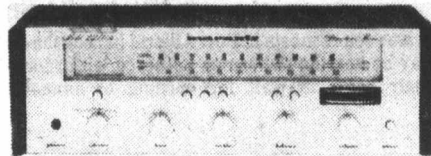
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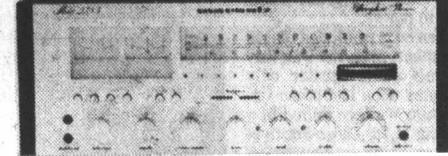
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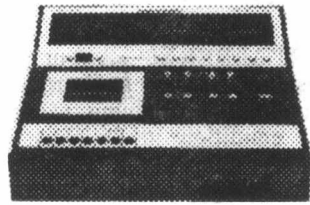
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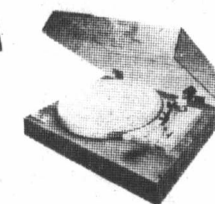
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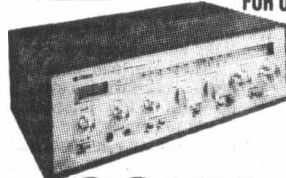
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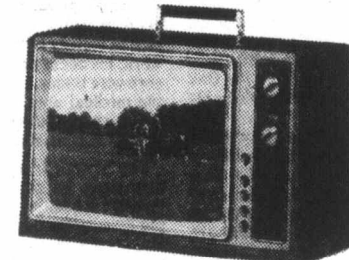


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Camosun Volleyball Club (men and women), Great Pumpkin, Zood, Scorpions of Brentwood Bay, Bayou Juvenile, Multigrade, Nooksak and Namdor Hammers join defending champion Khalsa from the South Island.

Eleven men's teams and two women's teams will compete in all, with Camosun women and Nanaimo playing off in a women's final.

Opening draw Saturday is 10 a.m., with final-day action starting Sunday at 9 a.m.

NFL owners roasted by player executive

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association, said Thursday he hopes the Terry Metcalf situation is not an example of where some NFL clubs are going.

Metcalf signed a long-term contract with Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League Monday after playing out his option with the NFL's St. Louis Cardinals. St. Louis general manager Joe Sulli-

van, said the running back had priced himself out of the league, a statement that irked Garvey.

"That statement is so crazy that I really start wondering what's going on," Garvey said after an NFLPA seminar. "You start wondering whether the owners just see a bonanza for themselves."

"By all reports, he didn't sign for all that much," said Garvey, referring to estimates of \$200,000 per season, and adding that it indicated NFL owners might keep their bidding for free agents such as Metcalf on the conservative side.

Garvey noted the NFL's new television contract will bring each team \$5.2 million a year, compared with \$2.4 million under the old contract.

"Presumably, the networks are paying that kind of

money because of exciting players like Metcalf," said Garvey.

The NFLPA official estimated that the Cardinals' income this year from broadcasting rights, ticket sales and other sources would top \$11 million, while expenses would total about \$5 million, "leaving a net profit of about \$6 million before taxes."

"I don't know how a team could lose money in the NFL now," Garvey concluded. "They'd have to work awfully hard at it."

In discussing recently announced ticket price increases by some teams, in-

cluding Oakland Raiders, Garvey said the owners have the right to raise ticket prices, but it riles him when they say they are doing it to pay player payrolls.

"They could double their payrolls and still not have to raise prices. There's no rational reason to raise ticket prices in Oakland."

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Debbie blisters par for two-shot lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Red-hot Debbie Austin, a winner of six Ladies Professional Golf Association tournaments in just over 10 months, fired a four-under-par 68 Thursday to take a two-stroke lead after one round of the \$100,000 Sunstar Classic.

Austin, a 10-year veteran of the LPGA tour who had never won a tournament before capturing the Birmingham Classic last spring, had 14 pars and four birdies in her steady round over the 6,100-yard Rancho Park Golf Course.

Austin was a member of the first threesome to tee off and finished what she called "one of the better rounds I've ever shot competitively," before an afternoon shower delayed play and affected the performances of those still on the course.

Tied for second at 70 were

Jane Blalock, whose round included a hole-in-one that won her a new automobile, Betty Burfeindt and Joyce Kazmierski.

Bunched at 71 were Donna Caponi Young, Kathy Cornelius, Betsy King, Cathy Mant, Kathy Martin, Sandra Post, Pat Meyers, Mary Dwyer, Debbie Massey, Ayako Okamoto and Yuko Moriguchi. Thirteen golfers, including 1977 leading money winner Judy Rankin, Sandra Palmer, Hollis Stacy, Nancy Lopez and Chako Higuchi are at even-par 72.

A record 128 women are taking part in the 72-hole tournament that offers a \$15,000 first prize. The first-ever LPGA event within the city limits of Los Angeles is scheduled to conclude Sunday.

The field will be cut to the low 70 scores and ties after Friday's second round.

Austin won five tournaments last year and captured

the American Cancer Society Classic at Miami, Fla., last month. In addition, she won the Australian Ladies Open last weekend. She is third on the 1978 LPGA earnings list with \$11,413.

Blalock, who won the Orange Blossom Classic at St. Petersburg, Fla., last month, used a six-iron to ace the 172-yard 17th hole. Anyone making a hole-in-one on the 17th during the tournament gets a sports car. It was Blalock's third ace in LPGA competition since she joined the tour in 1969.

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Move by A's still possible

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn says plans by Oakland A's to leave the San Francisco Bay area in time for the 1978 major league baseball season aren't just pipe dreams.

"I think the chances are good," Kuhn said after attending Thursday's meeting of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors' finance committee. He was joined at the session by San Francisco Giants owner Bob Lurie and A's owner Charlie Finley, who both said the move was still possible.

But a letter from Oakland Coliseum officials said they

think it may be too late to pull off the deal.

A key stumbling block to the A's is their outstanding lease with the Oakland Coliseum. Some San Francisco city officials also have said they're opposed to compromise suggestions that the Giants split their games between Candlestick and the Coliseum across the bay.

The supervisors' committee meeting Thursday was significant because the first step toward changing the Giants' Candlestick lease is a recommendation from the board to the city recreation and parks department.

Finley said he's holding sale of the A's in hopes the team still can be moved.

Top wrestlers at nationals

EDMONTON (CP) — The Commonwealth Games Foundation announced Thursday that wrestlers from Cuba, Japan and the United States will compete against wrestlers from across Canada in the Canadian senior freestyle and Greco Roman

championships here.

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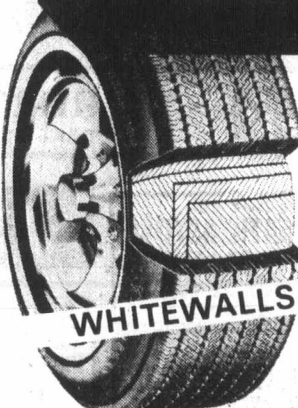
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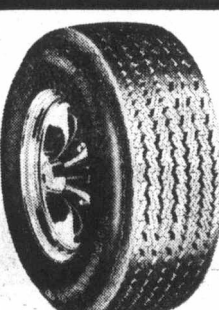
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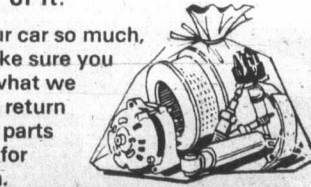
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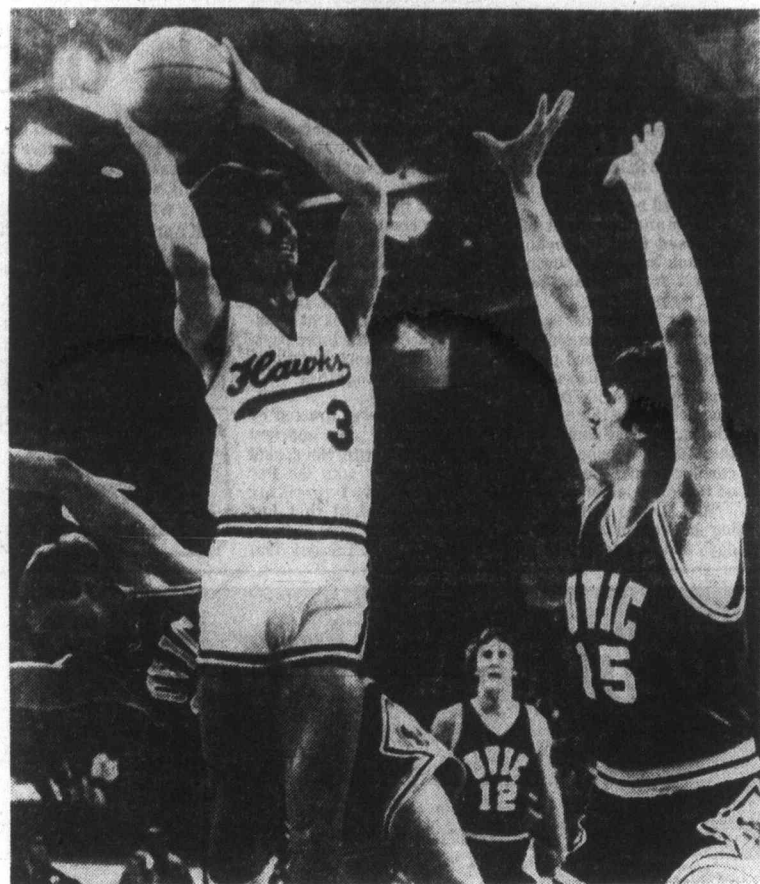
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ATTEMPTING BLOCK, Chris Hebb of University of Victoria Vikings challenges Don Whaley of Sir Wilfrid Laurier Thursday at Canadian univer-

sity basketball championship in Halifax. Billy Loos, left, and Grant Boland (12) of Vikings follow play. Vikings scored 100-79 victory.

Vikings whip Laurier in tournament opener

HALIFAX—In their first-ever appearance at the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union men's basketball championships, Victoria Vikings managed what no Canada West team has been able to do in the last six years.

They won a game. And the Vikings made it look easy, bounding past Sir Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks 100-79 in the first game of Thursday's opening round at the Metro Centre.

UVic moves to a championship semi-final against St. Mary's Huskies tonight at 5 p.m., Victoria time.

Despite the unexpected ease with which the Vikings prevailed, the Huskies' 92-81 decision over top-ranked Manitoba Bisons stood as the day's most stunning upset.

The defeat puts the Bisons, 16-0 this season in Great Plains conference play, on the consolation side of the three-day tournament. They face Laurier today.

In other first-day action, second-ranked York Yeoman stayed in the championship bracket by downing unranked Bishop's Gaiters of Quebec 84-47 and defending CIAU champion Acadia Axemen got by wild-card entry Laurentian Voyageurs 71-65.

The Vikings, fifth-ranked in Canada, rallied around Canada. The Vikings, fifth-ranked in Canada, rallied around Canada.

Tonight's Vikings—St. Mary's game will be broadcast on CTVI radio (900), starting at 5 p.m.

da West scoring champion Billy Loos, who scored 22 points and managed to hold Laurier's Loren Killion to a mere four points in the first half.

Killion, who led all CIAU teams in 1977-78 with an average of 31.8 points a game, ran into foul difficulties early, picking up three infractions in the first six minutes.

They'll be back in front of friendly fans at Queens Park Arena Saturday night when the play host to Calgary Wranglers.

In Seattle, the Breakers grabbed second place even though Victoria opened up a 3-2 lead in the first period on goals by Gary Lupul, George Fritz and Bill Johnson.

But Seattle came back in the second period, making it 5-3. Errol Rausse scored the only goal of the third period, his 59th of the season for Seattle.

Victoria went into Thursday's action tied with Seattle for second, each with 67 points and the Bruins in fourth place with 65. So, despite Seattle's victory, the Bruins were unable to pick up ground, losing 7-5 in southern Alberta.

In the only other game, Brandon Wheat Kings dumped Lethbridge Broncos 7-3 in Manitoba.

That gives New Westminster a 4-3-1 record for its tour of prairie centres.

He gained steam in the second half, collecting 30 points over-all, but was unable to offset Victoria's running game.

"Billy gave me what I expected if we were to put the game away early," said Vikings' coach Ken Shields. "He did an excellent job on Killion and then everybody came off the bench and delivered."

Loos, who had predicted UVic could handle Laurier "if we run them and get one or two of their big men in foul trouble," said he was a bit surprised at the wide margin of victory.

"I didn't think it would be that easy but once we started to run, we knew we had them."

Loos also drew a few personal, causing Shields to rest him much of the second half. Incidentally, when UVic takes the floor against St. Mary's this afternoon, Loos will be facing some of ex-mates. The Connecticut-

born forward played for the Huskies last year.

All the Vikings except Ian Hyde-Lay saw action, with the reserve guard dressing but not playing. He is nursing an injured knee.

Forward Chris Hebb scored 18 points for the Vikings and Don Whaley responded with 19 points for Laurier.

Guard Robbie Parris had 13 points for the Vikings, who shot 61 per cent from the field.

The Huskies, ranked seventh and a wild-card entry as the host team, built an eight-point lead at the half and later increased the lead to 12 over Manitoba.

But with five minutes left, the Bisons pressed back to within three and appeared in control. They missed some easy baskets, however, and the Huskies ran the edge back to 11.

Guard Ron McFarland had 27 points for the Huskies, seven on foul shots as the Bisons closed in.

Forward Tom Kappos tossed in 24 points for the winners, while Manitoba was led by forward Grant Watson, with 27 points, and all-Canadian guard Martin Riley, with 21.

Acadia moves to the remaining championship semi-final today, facing Ontario East champion York. The Atlantic Conference champion Axemen, ranked third in Canada, had trouble with the Voyageurs and led by a slim 31-10 margin at the half.

But Laurentian went cold in the shooting department at the start of the second half, being outscored 14-4. A late rally by the Voyageurs could bring them no closer than four points with 18 seconds remaining.

Victor Soares led Acadia with 23 points while Alvin Jessamy had 16. Bruce Burnett led Laurentian with 24 points and Charlie Wise, the player of the year in the CIAU, had 16 points.

Laurentian goes against Bishop's in the second consolation semi-final.

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Edward Island rink from Summerside both at 3-5. Steve Ducat of Montreal, Newfoundland's Bob Rowe of Goose Bay and Northern Ontario's Barry Mutrie of Kapuskasing were 2-6.

In other eighth-round games, New Brunswick beat Manitoba 10-7 with a four-ender on the ninth end, Saskatchewan whipped Nova Scotia 10-4, with the help of seven stolen points, Ontario shaded Quebec 7-6, the Territories beat Northern Ontario 7-3 and Newfoundland downed P.E.I. 8-3.

Alberta and B.C. put on a strong performance before 8-305 fans, with both rinks coming through with excellent shots. Alberta, holding a 4-3 lead, increased it to 6-3 on the

seventh end when Lukowich went around a long guard, delicately knocked two B.C. stones out of scoring territory, and counted the key points.

Commenting on the Alberta situation where Chernoff plays third and skips the rink while Lukowich throws skip stones, Lukowich said: "Mike started calling the shots in November. He tends to be a little more conservative than me, a lot more cautious."

The ninth round this afternoon had Northern Ontario against P.E.I., B.C. meeting Quebec, New Brunswick playing Newfoundland, Nova Scotia taking on Alberta, the Territories against Manitoba and Ontario meeting Saskatchewan. Alberta meets Saskatchewan tonight.

In other seventh-round matches, Nova Scotia shaded Ontario 6-5, New Brunswick beat the Territories 7-4, P.E.I. surprised Manitoba 8-4.

and Northern Ontario defeated Newfoundland 8-5.

After Wednesday's complaints of heavy ice, which resulted in Manitoba conceding a 14-1 defeat to Nova Scotia after six ends, the conditions were generally described as great for the seventh round.

Folk and Sparkes had a battle throughout their game, with B.C. stealing two points on the first end, and Saskatchewan gradually getting back into contention.

Saskatchewan tied the score 6-6 on the 10th end, although Folk had a chance to win it when he was counting three with Sparkes' last rock to come. The Vancouver skip made sure that Folk would only get one with a soft takedown tap shot, that got rid

of two Saskatchewan counters.

Sparkes attempted a double takedown with his final shot on the extra end, but only managed to hit the guard in front of the Saskatchewan shot on the button.

"We curled a lot better today—the whole rink curled well for a change," said Folk. Commenting on the 3½-hour game against Saskatchewan, Sparkes said:

"The team's playing well but I'm not at this stage. You can't curl 50 per cent and win the Brier. I was heavy with my final shot in the eighth and losing that point really hurt us."

Alberta also had a battle against defending champion Quebec. The Medicine Hat rink got three on the first end but Quebec rallied with two

on the seventh on a fine pressure draw by Ducat, then stole one on the 10th.

That was it for Quebec, however, as Alberta picked up the four-ender on the extra end.

Northern Ontario recruited Roy Vinthers of Vancouver to play lead, replacing third John Ballantyne who was sidelined with a sore back.

Vinthers, who skipped B.C. to an 8-3 record in last year's championship, good for a second-place tie with Ontario, was also allowed to throw lead stones under a new Canadian Curling Association rule. Previously, when a rink used a replacement, the skip had to throw four stones.

The addition of Vinthers moved Ted Bowcock to second from lead and John Ross to third from second.

Robinson set up all his team's goals.

In Buffalo, Dave Taylor's second goal of the night gave the Kings the tie with Buffalo.

The tie, coupled with the deadlock in Detroit, allowed the Bruins to keep their distance from second-place Buffalo in the Adams Division.

Enab Maloney's late goal dangled the Red Wings to tie the Bruins.

With the single point, Detroit sneaks ahead of Pittsburgh Penguins in the Norris Division. The Wings are now alone in third, five points behind second-place Los Angeles. Pittsburgh is one point back in fourth.

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50-goal campaign in Bossy's range

Rookie Mike Bossy of New York Islanders kept working toward his first 50 goals Thursday night but veteran Guy Lafleur is already chasing his second 50.

Bossy, who keeps extending his own National Hockey League record for most goals in a rookie season, seems certain to reach the coveted scoring plateau after firing his 47th and 48th of the season in a 6-3 Islanders' triumph over St. Louis Blues.

And Lafleur, the NHL's scoring leader, bagged No. 51 at the Forum, as his Montreal Canadiens downed Toronto Maple Leafs 4-1.

In other games, Buffalo Sabres and Los Angeles Kings tied 3-3 while Detroit Red Wings and Boston Bruins battled to a 2-2 deadlock.

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Breakers top Cats but Bruins downed

Even though they lost Thursday night, Victoria Cougars timing wasn't bad.

The night they chose to bow 6-3 to the Breakers in Seattle was the night New Westminster Bruins landed in Medicine Hat with the Tigers ready for bear.

The Cougars and the Bruins, not to mention the Breakers, are struggling for position in the Western Division as the Western Canada Hockey League starts to gear for the playoffs.

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They'll be back in front of friendly fans at Queens Park Arena Saturday night when the play host to Calgary Wranglers.

In Seattle, the Breakers grabbed second place even though Victoria opened up a 3-2 lead in the first period on goals by Gary Lupul, George Fritz and Bill Johnson.

But Seattle came back in the second period, making it 5-3. Errol Rausse scored the only goal of the third period, his 59th of the season for Seattle.

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Sport today

BASKETBALL
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HOCKEY
8:30 p.m. — South Island Junior 'B' League: Fourth game in best-of-seven Peart Division final, Lake Cowichan Baird's Trucking vs. Juan de Fuca Gulls, Lake Cowichan Arena.

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Brewery takes over but Brier remains

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McDougall told a news conference that Labatt's five-year agreement with the Canadian Curling Association (CCA) is the "largest contractual commitment to amateur sports by a company in this country."

Herb Millham of Vancouver, president of the CCA, confirmed that a five-man committee had recommended Labatt's following the disclosure a year ago that Macdonald's Tobacco Co. Ltd. would end its lengthy sponsorship of the men's championship following the 1979 competition in Ottawa.

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Defending champion Linda Fratianne

Fratianne closing in on leader

OTTAWA (CP) — Linda Fratianne of the United States captured the second portion of the women's singles event at the world figure skating championship Thursday to close within two points of the leader Anett Poetsch of East Germany.

Fratianne, winner of the women's gold last year in Tokyo, skated with authority through the short program and showed her style was in fine form for today's free skating. It is worth 50 per cent of the points and is regarded as the American skater's strongest event.

Poetsch turned a pedestrian performance to finish second in the short program but remain the over-all leader. Dagmar Lurz of West Germany slid from second place over-all to fourth with a shaky short program. Susanna Drisano of Italy moved into third place going into today's event.

Fratianne said she thought she has "a better chance now of winning the gold" on the virtue of her short program skating.

Heather Kemkaran of Toronto slipped to 11th spot in the field of 23 after the short program close behind Denise Biellmann of Switzerland. Cathie MacFarlane of Calgary is 17th. If Kemkaran doesn't move back into the top 10, then Canada will be able to send only one skater to the women's competition in next year's championships.

Kemkaran said she was pleased with her short program "because I did everything I had to do. . . I felt the music and had decided to go out and enjoy myself."

MacFarlane said she was nervous because it was her first appearance in the world championship "but when I get more international experience, I'll be calmer." She said she was using a new program "and I haven't had time to adjust to it. It's a whole different feeling because it's happening so fast."

Astrid Jansen de Wal, a Toronto resident who skates for the Netherlands teams because of her joint Dutch-Canadian citizenship, stands 19th in the women's event. This is her first world and the second year she has skated for Holland. While she is teased by her Canadian friends, she said she gets to more international competitions skating for Holland than she would be able to by representing Canada. She hopes to wear the Dutch colors in the 1980 Winter Olympics.

In the dance competition, Natalia Linichuk and Gennadi Karponosov of the Soviet Union took a surprise lead raising the possibility of upset.

Linichuk and Karponosov won top marks from all nine judges for the first two of three compulsory dances and held a margin of almost a point over Irina Moiseeva and Andrei Minenkov, another Soviet couple, who won the world title in 1975 and 1977.

It was a good day for Canada as Lorna Wighton of Toronto and John Dowding of Oakville, Ont., 10th in the world last year, held sixth place.

Canada's second couple, Patricia Fletcher and Michael de la Penotiere of Toronto, were 13th among the 17 entries.

Moiseeva stumbled during the first dance, the tango romantica, and although she and Minenkov skated more

strongly in the second dance, the kilian, they were unable to overtake their countrymen, who placed third in last year's championships in Tokyo.

Krisztina Regöczy and Andras Sallay of Hungary, fourth last year, were third on Thursday, and last year's silver medalists, Janet Thompson and Warren Maxwell of Britain, fourth.

Wighton and Dowding, who succeeded to the Canadian title this year, were in fifth place after the first dance but slipped behind Liliana Rehakova and Stanislav Drastich of Czechoslovakia after the second. The Canadians' marks were actually .04 ahead of the Czechoslovakians but they were placed lower on ordinals—the total

of placings by the nine judges.

With the remaining compulsory dance and the original set pattern dance scheduled for today and the free skating for Saturday night, Wighton and Dowding have a good shot at fifth place.

And a finish in the top five would be important because it would qualify Canada to send three couples to next

year's championships in Vienna.

Wighton, who has just recovered from a torn tendon in her ankle, said fifth place has been the couple's goal all along and they still hope to make it.

Dowding said they were tired at the Canadian championships in Victoria last month but took time off before the world championships.

Basketball roundup

City teams meet in quarter-finals

Reynolds Roadrunners and Victoria High Tigers each earned berths in the eight-team championship round Thursday as the B.C. high school girls' basketball championship in Chilliwack prepared to enter its third day.

And now the only two Island schools in the tournament get set to meet for the first time at noon today.

The Roadrunners, Island champions, defeated Duchess Park of Prince George 62-29, giving them a 2-1 record for the first two days of round-robin, intra-sectional play and Vic High clipped

Prince Rupert 55-48, giving the Tigers wins in their first two games.

But Vic High also stands at 2-1, after bowing 38-37 to Carson Graham of North Vancouver late Thursday.

The eight qualifiers start double-knockout, championship-round action today.

Tracy McArta tallied 20 points for the Roadrunners, who jumped to a 33-7 advantage at half-time. Karen McComber added 16 points and Ingrid Keefe was high for the interior school, netting eight points.

Sandy Lewis ran wild in Vic High's meeting with Prince Rupert. The six-foot centre scored 29 points, while Rachel Gagne added 14.

Against Carson Graham, Lewis was held to 12 points and Janet Lorimer scored 13 for the Islanders.

In Armstrong, Reynolds Roadrunners edged Winfield 73-69 as the second day of play in the provincial high school boys' 'A' playoffs wound up.

The Roadrunners, who had a bye Thursday, now move to the quarter finals against the winners of a late game involving Vanderhoof and host Armstrong.

That game is slated for 7 p.m. today.

Girls' tournament scores: Cranbrook 51, Centennial 48; New Westminster 44, Prince George 39; Nelson 46, KLO (Kelowna) 44; Cranbrook 51, Templeton (Vancouver) 48; Nelson 58, Semiahmoo 41; Kamloops 45, Prince Rupert 35; Salmon Arm 56, Centennial (Coquitlam) 37; New Westminster 48, Chilliwack 40.

Boys' tournament scores: Hazelton 93, Kumsheen 76; Howe Sound 79, Boundary Central 64; Hope 79, Prince Charles 64; Revelstoke 77, University Hill 72.

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Quebec	66	31	32	3	279	298
Birmingham	65	29	34	2	231	258
Cincinnati	65	28	34	3	241	277
Indianapolis	64	22	38	4	222	273

Tonight's Game
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EDMONTON (5)—Ron Chipperfield (28th), Brent Callaghan (16th), Bill Flett (37th and 38th), Pierre Guite (4th); CINCINNATI (6)—Rick Dudley (22nd and 23rd), Bill Gilligan (6th), Butch Deadmarsh (6th), Hugh Harris (10th), Peter Marsh (21st). Attendance—7,113.

NEW ENGLAND (4)—Mike Rogers (20th and 21st), Steve Carlson (3rd), Mark Howe (18th); HOUSTON (6)—Morris Lukowich (34th and 35th), John Gray (28th), John Hughes (3rd), Cam Connor (21st), Andre Lacroix (29th). Attendance—7,995.

INDIANAPOLIS (5)—Kevin Devine (15th), Renald Leclerc (9th), Don Burgess (10th), Dave Inkpen (1st), Claude Larose (20th); WINNIPEG (6)—Lynn Powis (13th), Willy Lindstrom (27th), Dave Kravsky (16th), Dave Dunn (5th), Ulf Nilsson (31st), Bob Guindon (15th). Attendance—9,947.

QUEBEC (2)—Marc Tardif (50th), Paulin Bordeleau (35th); BIRMINGHAM (9)—Paul Henderson (34th and 35th), Ken Linseman (31st), Joe Norris (7th), Phil Roberto (6th), Tony Cassolato (18th), Dave Hanson (6th), Peter Martin (26th), Serge Beaudoin (7th). Attendance—7,777.

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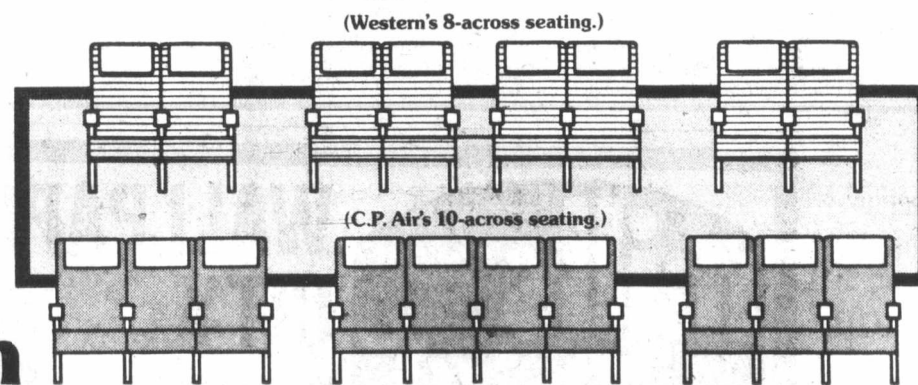
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Wine-and-cheesed off vote

The Social Credit cabinet's wine and cheese party in the Western Community proved to be a concerned citizen Frank Heinrich's downfall.

He stayed a mite too long at the party one evening last week, and consequently missed the final public hearing into the proposed Western Community Settlement Plan.

Saatchi Ald. John Mika, supported by colleague Howard Sturrock and Victoria's John Hayes put up a battle at Wednesday's Capital Region Board meeting for a new "final" public hearing before the bylaw was read, but failed to win the point.

The meeting attracted 13 people, two of whom spoke, and lasted 16 minutes.

"I don't think," said Colwood director Howard Drummond, "that it is the responsibility of people at the meeting to wait until some other supposedly important function in the area is over so people can show up."

"The meeting was held up for 10 minutes in starting so that people could show up."

"The people here today have had plenty of input and there is absolutely no change in their position since last June."



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Said Esquimalt Mayor Art Young: "It makes a mockery of public hearing if you re-

hear. You go to the expense of a public hearing, with advertisements and all the other regulations, set a time, and if no one shows up in

case someone wanders in late, but I can't see the point in having a public hearing

and then doing it again because someone slept in or was at a party and couldn't make it. That is ridiculous."

Langford director Ed Lubick said there have been nine public hearings along with information meetings during the 3½ years the plan has been discussed and prepared. The group asking for the new hearing to allow Heinrich to present his brief had been heard on numerous occasions.

"I take exception to the fact that a small group gets involved and can change intelligent people's minds so quickly after we have gone through all the legal steps."

Victoria Ald. Murray Glazier said he felt the small attendance at the meeting reflected the fact that there were few objections to the plan in its final form. Earlier meetings on the plan had attracted 200 and 300 people.

Board chairman Jim Campbell said he felt the ma-

jority of Western Community residents view the plan as reasonable and reasonable.

The bylaw was given three readings and will be sent to the provincial government for approval.

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TAKE NOTICE that a meeting of the creditors of Medico-Arts Building Ltd. (In Voluntary Liquidation) will be held on the 22nd day of March, 1978, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon at Suite 800-1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

DATED at Victoria, B.C. this 6th day of March, 1978.

W. L. Kennedy, Liquidator

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Section 162

In the matter of BELLA LETITIA EDWARDS Certificate of Title 22101-1 and in the matter of Lot 12, Block 15, Section 48, Victoria City, Plan 858-A.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of said Certificate, I hereby give notice of my intention at the expiration of seven days from the first publication hereof to issue to the above-named a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

Any person having information with reference to such lost certificate is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

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Victoria Land Registration District



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New vision study urged

If a provincial task force on vision care has not carefully assessed the need for optometrists in Western Canada, another study should be carried out.

That is the view of University of Victoria graduate studies dean Dr. John Dewey, chairman of a Uvic committee which is looking into establishing a school of optometry at Uvic. The only other English-speaking optometry school in Canada is at the University of Waterloo in Ontario.

The recommendations of the provincial task force have been released by the health ministry, but the report itself has not yet been printed. The recommendations include a suggestion that a school of optometry is not needed for B.C. alone, and that the need be assessed in consultation with other western provinces.

"The question which has not yet been answered is the true demand for optometrists in Western Canada," Dewey said Wednesday.

He said the task force itself, with representatives from various vision-care specialties, appeared to become a "task force of advocates" with ophthalmologists insisting that there are too many optometrists already, and op-

tometrists insisting that there are not enough.

"Both of these groups have their own axes to grind, and treated the task force as kind of a forum," Dewey said.

An independent study might have to be made to sort out the truth, he suggested.

In determining the need for a school of optometry in the West, such a study, which is beyond the capabilities of the university, would have to assess the need for optometrists at the least for 10 years in the future.

"If we got the money for a school of optometry tomorrow it would still be perhaps eight years before we graduated our first students," Dewey said.

More nations go for space

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia is soon to be followed by Poland and East Germany in sending a cosmonaut into orbit on a Soviet spaceship. Czechoslovak journalists were told here. Those missions are to be followed with launching of cosmonauts from other European countries and Cuba.

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APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENCE

WATER ACT

(Section 8)

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The land on which the water will

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District, Plan 1743.

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posted on the 12th of December,

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sion or site of the dam and on the

land where the water is to be used

and two copies were filed in the

office of the Water Recorder at Parli-

ament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within

forty days of first publication of the

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Dated this 10th day of March, 1978.

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Hydro talks snap: Strike 'only answer' now?

Canadian Press
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Williams summoned the unions and management to a meeting here in an attempt to avert a strike but said later a walkout might be required before the impasse comes to a head.

"The division between the parties is significant, and one which perhaps some work stoppage is going to be required before some modification is possible," the minister told a news conference.

"THE ISSUES ARE principally those affecting the length of the contract and monetary matters. The parties are far apart in this respect and the issues are not such as could be resolved at this time by the intervention of a third party."

"As a result, today's meetings have broken off, and it will be up to the parties to determine their next steps."

Williams said he and his officials are available to meet with both parties at any time.

The three unions, representing 8,000 B.C. Hydro employees, will meet today with representatives of the B.C. Federation of Labor to consider what action they will take, Al Ashton, president and business

agent of the Amalgamated Transit Union, said following the meeting with Williams.

THE ATU, THE INTERNATIONAL Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Office and Technical Employees Union are in a legal position to strike at any time in separate contract disputes.

Williams said he discussed mediation and the

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U.S. MINERS ORDERED TO RETURN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge on Thursday ordered striking U.S. coal miners back to work in an attempt to end a 94-day strike that has forced widespread power curtailments and the layoff of thousands of workers.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson issued the back-to-work order under the Taft-Hartley Act as top officials of the striking United Mine Workers union and the soft coal industry met unexpectedly to arrange a resumption of contract talks.

Officials said face-to-face bargaining would resume today.

There is widespread expectation within the government as well as both the union and industry that thousands of miners will defy the order.

Somalis quit desert war

MOGADISHU (AP) — Somalia said Thursday it is withdrawing its regular army troops from Ethiopia's disputed Ogaden desert, where they have been helping ethnic Somali tribesmen in their war against Ethiopian rule.

In Washington, U.S. President Carter praised the Somali decision and called on the Soviet Union and Cuba to leave the area as well.

Ethiopian forces, with Cuban and Soviet support, appear to have been routing the outnumbered Somali regular army forces and the insurgents in the northern part of the Ogaden recently. The ethnic Somalis have been fighting to take the area from Ethiopia since last July.

Sex magazine publisher is paralysed

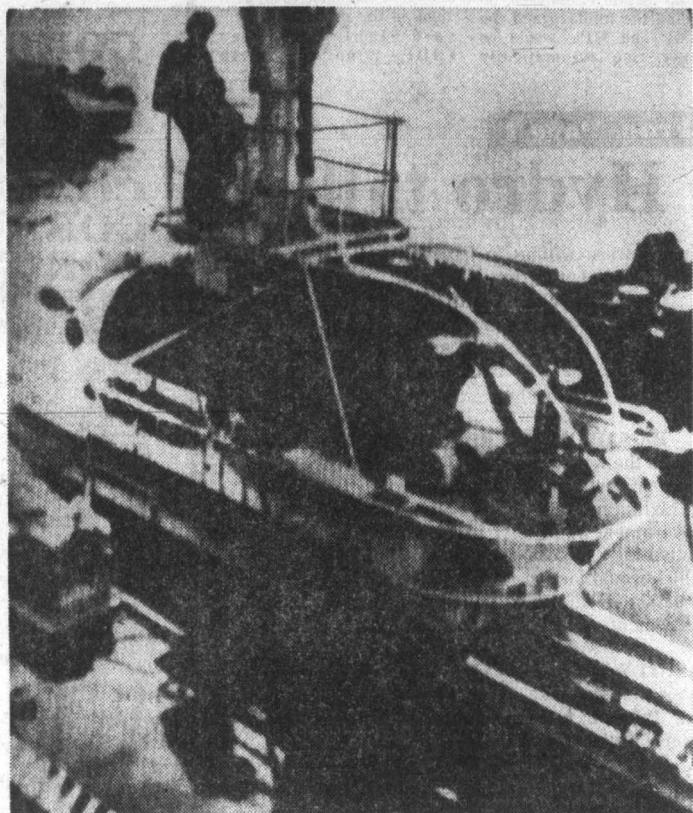
ATLANTA (AP) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt is paralysed from the hips down with less than a 50-50 chance of ever walking again, the surgeon who removed a bullet from Flynt's lower back Thursday said.

Death ray program gets push

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon wants to double the multi-million-dollar research program into a billion-volt "death ray" some analysts say the Soviet Union already is developing.

Dr. Ruth M. Davis, a deputy defence undersecretary, told a Senate subcommittee Thursday that boosting the \$5.6-million research program by \$6 million is needed to prevent "technological surprise from happening to us in charged-particle beam applications."

Theoretically the weapon would be able to incinerate targets miles away within split seconds and thus make present weapons obsolete.



Recent photo of two-man minisub PC9 in North Sea oilfield

Rescue ship racing to snared minisub

LERWICK, Shetland Islands (AP) — Two men, trapped in an ensnared minisubmarine, spent the night on the seabed while North Sea oil operators rushed a rescue ship to the icy area.

The 26-foot submarine engaged in North Sea oil operations was hooked on a wire and could not surface Thursday. Officials said there is little hope that the men can be brought to the surface before sometime today.

The unidentified men are snared about 73 metres below the icy, black water some 135 kilometres east of Lerwick, the major town on these islands 200 kilometres northeast of Scotland's northern tip. The men are in radio communication with the surface.

"They are sitting down, taking it rather philosophically," said a spokesman for P. and O. Steam Navigation Co. which has been using the submersible.

Officials said the two men have enough food and air for seven or eight days.

A rescue ship, the Sub Sea 1, with another minisub aboard, is heading for the area and is expected to arrive early today.

"I imagine it won't be terribly comfortable down there but they have something to eat and drink," the spokesman said. "We don't see the situation as desperate at the moment."

The rescue sub, Mermaid III, is equipped with a mechanical arm which, officials hope, can separate the ensnared submarine and the cable.

MP PANEL TO PROBE RULES ON SECRECY

OTTAWA (CP) — Establishment of a seven-member all-party Commons committee to examine in secret how the Official Secrets Act applies to MPs was approved by the Commons Thursday.

Commons Speaker James Jerome, chairman of the committee on the rights and immunities of MPs, said in an interview that the committee plans to meet as early as possible next week and will hold all meetings behind closed doors.

The idea for setting up such a committee came from the

● Opposition suspects 58 copies of top-secret document in circulation. Page 3

Opposition in the wake of a controversy in Parliament over Tom Cossitt (PC-Leeds) who the government says has top-secret information from RCMP security service documents and may be violating the Official Secrets Act.

Jerome said the committee will not call any witnesses although it was given the right to call any witness it wants.

The closest committee members will come to calling

witnesses is requesting the presence of experts on the Official Secrets Act and laws and rules governing the rights of MPs.

A main committee job would involve researching the laws, how they have applied in the past and what precedents have been set.

Several MPs have cited the 1938-British case of Conservative MP Duncan Sandys

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City man arrested in big cocaine find

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Victoria man has been arrested after 19 pounds of cocaine valued at \$3 million was found hidden in a suitcase arriving at Vancouver International Airport on a flight from La Paz, Bolivia.

Charged with possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking is Mountford Arthur Berney, 27.

Airport customs officers notified the RCMP after finding the drug and police then made further seizures in the Vancouver and Prince Rupert areas.

Heed convicts, say policemen

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP) — Police confirmed Thursday evening that they have asked the Quebec government to consider the demands of four hostage-takers seeking safe passage out of the country.

The four men, holding seven hostages at the provincial prison here, have also asked for \$100,000 and the transfer to Quebec of 15 French-speaking prisoners in other Canadian penitentiaries.

"I cannot confirm all their demands because negotiations are still on," a provincial police spokesman said at a news conference.

"I can tell you, however, that the provincial government has been contacted and we have told them what the prisoners want."

He was not able to say whether there was any federal-provincial dialogue on the drama, which began early Wednesday afternoon when the four men overpowered seven prison employees and gained control of the first floor of the four-storey grey stone provincial prison.

The four have been identified as Edgar Roussel—a 32-year-old convicted murderer who has already been involved in two previous hostage-takings—Roland Simard, 26, Lucien Jacques, 32, and Bruno Ferracane, 20.

But shortly before the news conference, Simard told reporters in a brief telephone conversation that Ferracane had been dragged unwillingly into the hostage-taking.

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Mexico murder probe: No money, no chase

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mexican police attempted to get Canadian consular staff to pay for repairs to a police car so they could pursue two youths suspected of killing a Vancouver man Jan. 16, an embassy spokesman in Mexico City said Thursday.

The spokesman said in a telephone interview that efforts by staff in Acapulco to get local police to go after the pair were stymied when officers investigating the case

said their car needed engine repairs.

It was suggested that if the money was found to repair the car, the investigation into the death of Alan Francis Judge, 51, would continue.

Judge was the fourth Canadian to die violently in Mexico in the past two months.

An embassy spokesman said Canada's consul-general in Acapulco met with Mexican authorities Wednesday and "laid down the law."

"He's a very forceful individual and he told them in no uncertain terms to continue the investigation," said the spokesman. "We will keep on top of the case and make sure everything is done to find the killers."

The police know who the suspects are but they have apparently vanished from their homes. But as soon as they return, they'll be picked up."

Judge, whose bludgeoned

and stabbed body was found in his apartment, is thought to have been killed by two Mexican boys he befriended. Money and his personal possessions were stolen.

Vancouver resident John Keating, who was with Judge in Mexico at the time of the killing, said the Mexican police seemed more concerned if Judge might have left any money in the bank there than anything else.

Keating said he and Judge

were living in Acapulco and travelling to Mexico City every two weeks for a series of hair transplants.

Keating said he and Judge, a first aid attendant at B.C. Hydro's Mica Creek dam project, often took holidays during the winter when the construction business was slow. When they went to Mexico last October, he said, Judge befriended a 15-year-old youth.

He said Judge put the boy and a friend up in his apartment. "He really believed he could help people, especially young people, so he was always feeding people and taking care of people down on their luck."

"Unfortunately this time he was taken advantage of in the extreme."

Keating claimed the two boys, perhaps assisted by an adult, killed Judge and robbed him. He said the two

were known in Acapulco, but would be difficult to find among the thousands of street youths.

Judge was a Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (CCF) candidate in the Vancouver Centre riding during the 1958 federal election.

In the other incidents a Vancouver couple was found shot on a pig farm near Guadalupe in January and an RCMP constable fell from a balcony in February.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Picking up gauntlet

By JIM HUME
Colonist reporter
(4th in a series)

There's an extra ingredient in Conservative Leader Vic Stephens' Oak Bay byelection campaign: It's called survival.

The Tory leader, tossed into a tough political campaign within months of being named leader, would have preferred a longer apprenticeship at the helm. But it's part of the measure of the man that after a couple of weeks considering the implications of running in Oak Bay, particularly the implications of defeat, he decided to roll the dice anyway.

At the start of his campaign, Stephens leaned heavily on the image of the man he was replacing, Scott Wallace. As the campaign moved along he shifted the emphasis, never suddenly enough to alarm Wallace fans, to Vic Stephens as his own man.

That doesn't mean Stephens was turning away from Wallace or his support, just that he was taking a reading on the Oak Bay electorate and recognizing that, whoever represents them, they want that person to be his own man, not a reflection of someone else.

While using all sections of the media to get his message across, Stephens is basically a one-on-one man. He likes to talk to people, prefers the face-to-face conversation to the blank plasticity of the TV screen. But he uses both because he knows that while he may boast that he'll "knock on every door", that is physically impossible.

On the other hand, if a count could be taken, he'll probably knock on twice as many doors as any other two candidates simply because that's the way he is.

Stephens is not a firebrand politician. He thinks before he speaks, voices his opinions clearly and with lawyer's logic. He obviously is not afraid to stand and be counted even when friends and colleagues have deserted the



Stephens ... rolling the dice

Conservative ship for the Social Credit conglomerate.

As he puts it "if I were afraid of being a lone voice in the Legislature, I wouldn't be running in Oak Bay."

There are times when talking to Stephens that the impression is left that he is naive when he suggests that a victory in Oak Bay will be the first step towards a Tory comeback across the province. But, while it might be naive, it is part of Stephens' makeup to be optimistic even while facing heavy odds.

He is convinced that the people who left the Tory party to join Bill Bennett's "new"

don Head section of the riding, the other in Oak Bay proper.

As far as Stephens is concerned, the northern half of the riding, generally neglected at election time, holds the key to success. He doesn't say so, but that's where the bulk of the Social Credit vote lies.

Stephens bristles his worst when it is suggested that his party's philosophy is similar to Social Credit's. Tories, he says, believe in people before profits, and that's the main difference. Balance the books by all means, but only after the people have been taken care of.

He doesn't disagree with balanced budgets, but believes that there are times when a government should borrow to tide its people over hard times. Significantly enough, Premier Bennett has shifted his "balanced budget" stand slightly in recent weeks. The premier now says the provincial budget should balance over a five-year period and allows for the possibility of a deficit (although he never mentions that word) in a bad year.

Stephens thinks that brings the premier a little closer to his thinking rather than taking him closer to Bennett's new philosophy.

Stephens does not regard himself as a maverick, but there's little doubt that he is when he thinks he's right. He doesn't bend to majority opinion just because it is majority opinion. And he applies the rules politically as well as professionally.

As a lawyer he recently fought a running skirmish with the profession's supervisory body because he insisted on the right to establish a legal aid clinic.

That fight is forgotten, briefly, while the Calgary-born lawyer goes for the bigger prize of a seat in the Legislature. His opponents would be unwise to think the issue has gone away permanently.

Stephens has few illusions. He knows that his Oak Bay fight is a tough one. He knows that Scott Wallace pulled tremendous personal support which crossed lines of political loyalty. He knows that since 1969 supporters of all other parties crossed party lines to vote for Wallace. And he knows that he is going to lose some of that support this time around.

Any other type of man would be discouraged. But not Stephens. He isn't the easily discouraged kind. He measured the odds, tried to calculate what he would lose and therefore what he would have to gain and says: "I'm happy. I'm really happy with the way things are going. The people all over the Oak Bay riding have given me, are giving me, a tremendous reception and a lot of encouragement."

"There is still a great deal to be done, but I think the people of Oak Bay are going to come through with their traditional, thinking support, for the individual rather than just vote a party line."

From any other politician that would sound like just election talk. From Stephens it's a statement of faith.

Barrett late for Camp

Close to 500 people turned out Thursday to hear what the New Democratic Party is billing as the Oak Bay BBC—Barrett, Barber and Camp.

The 650-seat Oak Bay junior secondary school auditorium started to fill slowly from 7:30 p.m. to piano music featuring slowtime tunes like *Irish Eyes Are Smiling* and *After the Ball* is over.

By 8 p.m., only Bennett Camp, NDP candidate, was on the platform. The other two speakers, NDP leader Dave Barrett and Victoria MLA Charles Barber arrived late when Camp was in mid-speech.

The candidate, speaking to a predominantly NDP audience, said the current government had done more for the NDP than he could have hoped.

"People learn by nega-

tives," Camp said. "Social Credit has done more for us with its negative thinking in the past two years than we could have done for ourselves in 10 years."

Camp told his supporters the final week of the campaign would be tough "but we'll surprise a few people and I'm hopeful we'll surprise ourselves."

Following the meeting Camp moved onto the Channel 10 television studio to join other candidates on a phone-in program.

The Oak Bay byelection will be held March 20. There are five candidates vying for the seat vacated by Conservative Scott Wallace.

In addition to Camp there are Vic Stephens, Conservative; Frank Carson, Social Credit; Graham Ross-Smith, Liberal and Larry Tickner, Socialist Party of Canada.

right-wing organization will see the error of their ways when the next general election is called, and return to the more clearly defined traditional parties. When that happens, and it will start at the next general election, the Conservatives want to be in place, in position to offer "free-enterprise representation with some humanity."

Stephens is proud of other aspects of his campaign, aspects which point as clearly to the man's beliefs as anything else. "You'll notice that we are the 'signless' party," he says with a smile. "All the others have signs up. We don't."

He doesn't add that in Oak Bay he feels that signs would be an intrusion on the privacy of the people, especially the older folks who predominate in Oak Bay proper.

Nor does he mention, or even suggest, that the "no signs" advice probably came from Wallace, the man who broke the Liberal stranglehold on Oak Bay back in 1969. The year before in a byelection, Peter Pollen had tried to batter down the Liberal gates on the Social Credit ticket. Pollen opted for an all-out, full-flood green-and-white sign campaign.

When Wallace took up the cudgels in the 1969 general election he reversed the Pollen philosophy, ran virtually "signless" and won handily.

Stephens wouldn't know about that, but Wallace remembered and Stephens listens.

There's little doubt, too, that Stephens has listened to Wallace on the matter of the election headquarters. He has two. One out on Shelbourne Street in the heart of the Gor-

Al-Anon: The prescription for a family disease

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Colonist reporter

"I used to fix dinner at night, and then sit and wonder what was going to happen next."

"Would he be home, and if he came home what would he do? Worse than that was what he was doing if he didn't get home. Would he smash up the car? Would he get himself into jail, or would he kill someone."

"I cringed everytime I heard car tires squeal."

"I wondered what I had done to drive him to this point."

That was the way life was for Marie before Al-Anon.

Her husband, an alcoholic, made promises he meant to keep but couldn't. SHE COULDN'T make plans, avoided the neighbors, stayed away from any social events, while her children tried not to let friends visit the house.

"Some people I have met used to live all the time with drawn drapes so no one

would ever see what went on in their houses," said Marie.

But one day, when she consulted her family doctor about her shattered nerves, her depression, and rundown physical condition, he suggested that she give Al-Anon a call.

"He knew that my husband had a drinking problem, and he had other patients who had got a lot of help from their membership in Al-Anon. I was ready to give anything a try so I went."

Marie has belonged to Al-Anon for 6½ years, and after four years of membership the miracle happened—her husband went for treatment and is now a recovered alcoholic. "Sometimes I'm almost glad that he was alcoholic," says Marie.

"WE'RE SO happy now, and we're enjoying life so much, and that may be partly because we know what it is like to be unhappy."

She and her husband are looking forward to this weekend when about a thousand alcoholics and members of

alcoholic families from the Pacific Northwest are expected in Victoria for a rally which opens today at the Empress Hotel with an open meeting for delegates and for people interested in the problem of alcoholism.

Saturday and Sunday sessions are billed as closed meetings for members of Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon and Alateen. "But we wouldn't shut out anyone who came along looking for assistance," says Marie.

At one time Al-Anon was an exclusively female group for the wives of alcoholics, but as AA has gained an increasing number of women members, so Al-Anon has had an increase in the numbers of men who have joined because of alcoholic wives.

"Every story at Al-Anon is different, and yet it is so much the same," said Marie.

"THE STORIES all stem from the deterioration of the alcoholic family along with the alcoholic. They stem from

the fact that alcoholism is a family disease, and once one member of the family becomes alcoholic no one can avoid the effects."

Many go to Al-Anon expecting to find a cure for the alcoholism of a spouse.

"But it just doesn't work that way. An alcoholic can only cure himself, but the rest of the family can learn to cope, whatever the alcoholic does. I learned to be happy, and somewhere along the way I found the courage, the words, and the right time to get my husband to confront his problem, but that was only one portion of the program."

Many Al-Anon members blame themselves for a mate's drinking problem.

"It comes as quite a blow for some to find that they didn't cause the problem, and that they can't cure it. It can be difficult for the family of a recovered alcoholic to learn to let go, and to learn to trust again."

"When I married I knew my husband had a drinking problem although I didn't

know how big that problem was. I did think that once we were married I could cure it."

"It wasn't good for my ego initially to learn that I didn't have that control, and that I couldn't do anything for anyone but myself. After a while I found out more about myself, and I learned that many of my problems went back to my youth."

"I HAD BUILT UP a wall around myself, but that wall went further back than my attempts to deal with my husband's problems."

In Al-Anon, Marie learned to think of herself first. She learned to like herself and to stop blaming herself for outside problems.

"We learn to become detached, but we learn to do that in a compassionate way, not with hatred, and we learn that it is possible to love. Hopefully one day we'll learn to take the walls down and become open, and not to be too devastated if things still go wrong."

Marie said she notices that the people going to Al-Anon are from younger age brackets. "People are starting to recognize their problems earlier, and to work on them," she said. "It's a beautiful thing because there aren't as many years of trouble to undo, fewer patterns set, more hope for a fast return to love of life."

"They learn to cope even though the spouse doesn't change."

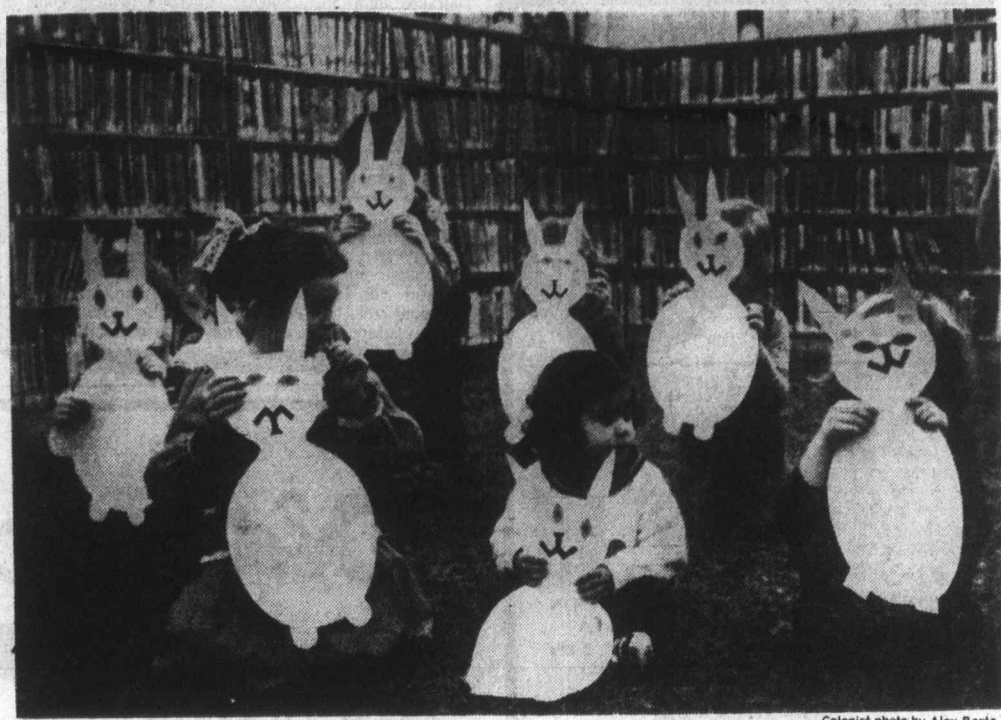
Help from Al-Anon or from Alateen is just a phone call away, said Marie.

At present the phone is manned by an answering service, but the call is put through promptly to an Al-Anon member who is on call.

"Right from the start the caller speaks to someone who has had the same problem," said Marie.

Anonymity is maintained for as long as the new member desires.

"Some don't even tell the spouse for some time what kind of meetings they are going to."



—Colonist photo by Alex Baria

Very bunny

Easter came early for preschoolers attending story-time at the central library Thursday, as they assembled life-sized bunnies in preparation for the big event.

Others are entering the egg-decorating contest, open at all branches to children from four to 14 years, which closes March 16. Information at your library branch.

Catch-22 cools fight over appointments

The two new aldermen on Victoria city council renewed their attack Thursday on the method used to make appointments to the city's various advisory committees and boards.

Ald. Robin Blencoe and William McElroy tried unsuccessfully to rescind the appointment of former Victoria alderman Alf Hood to the police board and ques-

tioned the appointment of Ed Gould, former columnist with the now defunct *Victorian* throwaway newspaper to the Greater Victoria Library Board.

Both said they considered Gould an excellent selection for the appointment, but that wasn't the issue. Appointments, they argued, should be discussed by all council members, not just placed before council for approval.

Appointments to the various boards and committees, other than council committees, have traditionally been recommended to council by the mayor.

Blencoe said the city should consider advertising openings on the boards, but Mayor Michael Young replied that wouldn't be a satisfactory arrangement.

"In my experience, the people who volunteer aren't necessarily the people we want," he said.

McElroy said many people involved in community work would be delighted to serve the city.

At one point during the debate, McElroy pointed out that according to the city's procedural bylaw, appointments could be made either by unanimous vote of city council or by ballot.

He said Hood's appointment two weeks ago to the

police board hadn't been unanimous and should, therefore, be rescinded, but the mayor informed him that only an alderman who voted for the motion to appoint Hood could ask that the matter be recalled. Since McElroy had opposed the appointment, he couldn't ask that it be rescinded now.

When McElroy asked whether the appointment could be quashed by a court, city solicitor Jakob de Villiers replied that it could, but he added that any alderman asking the court to quash a bylaw or a ruling would lose his seat.

An alderman who engages the municipality he serves in a legal dispute forfeits his seat, according to the B.C. Municipal Act.

Following the half-hour debate, the appointment of Gould to the library board was approved unanimously.

Women's rights batter May Queen

Beauty contests in general and the Victoria Celebrations Society's May Queen selection in particular came under fire Thursday from Ald. William McElroy as being "degrading, sexist and regressive."

Although not all aldermen agreed with McElroy's harsh judgment of beauty contests, city council rejected a request from the celebrations society for a \$350 grant to pay the rent for the McPherson Playhouse where the May Queen is to be selected May 1.

McElroy went onto the offensive the moment a motion to approve the grant was on the floor.

"Beauty contests are degrading, sexist and regressive," he said.

"It's bad enough they're held, but to come to city hall

for a grant is doubly insulting," he added.

Ald. Robin Blencoe agreed with McElroy. He said he had voted in favor of the grant at the committee meeting last week, but had changed his mind.

"I find it a sexist-type of event. Everyone assumes because beauty contests have been held traditionally, the practice must continue," he said.

Ald. Murray Glazier said he couldn't see anything sexist in the May Queen contest. In the request for a grant

there was no mention of a beauty contest.

"And there's no mention of whether the May Queen must be a female," he said.

That prompted a facetious remark from Ald. Ronald McKenzie who suggested that city council recommend Ald. Blencoe to serve as the May Queen.

"That's a sexist remark," Blencoe shot back.

Ald. Tindall said the May Queen selection wasn't a beauty contest. There were other skills involved.

But McElroy stuck by his guns.

"That's the usual argu-

ment that these people aren't only judged for their beauty, but other attributes. That's hogwash. Traditionally, it's the young, beautiful females who are selected," he said, interrupted by a hearty "hear, hear" from one of his colleagues.

And just before council voted down the grant request, McElroy said in a tongue-in-cheek aside "my wife will make supper for me if this is defeated."

This is the second time in two weeks that the celebrations society has landed in hot water. Two weeks ago, the society announced that no children under 15 would be allowed in this year's Victorian days parade.

When numerous protests were voiced, the society reversed its decision.